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FRENZIED ATLANTA MOB BEATS THIRTY NEGROES TO DEATH

ATTACK ON WOMEN LEADS TO RIOTING AND BLOODSHED

White Citizens of Atlanta, Ga., Drag Negroes From Shops and Street Cars and Murder Them

MILITIA AND POLICE CALLED OUT

Riots Develop Into Awful Race War With Heavy Death and Injured List on Both Sides and Fighting Lasts All Night and This Morning

ATLANTA Ga Sept 22—Four attempts at assault on white women by negroes within the city limits of the city today wrought white citizens here to a high pitch of excitement tonight The assaults of the day followed two others of a similar nature within the week and at least half a dozen others within the last two months and brought a climax tonight At midnight Governor Terrell issued an order calling eight companies of the Fifth infantry and one battery of light artillery This order was not issued until three negroes had been killed and fifteen taken to the hospitals five of whom will die These include only those cases of which the police have official knowledge The local newspapermen say the number of dead is larger reaching fully thirty

The mob began its work early in the evening pulling negroes from street cars and beating them with clubs bricks and stones Negro men and women riding to their home after the work of the day were ruthlessly dragged from the cars or attacked on the streets In a few cases negroes retaliated during the early part of the night but after 10 o'clock they were scarce in public place The fire department was called out to disperse the mob on Decatur street a street much frequented by negroes and for a time seemed to hold the crowd at bay The police reserves were called out and will hold the situation until troops can be mobilized The mob seemed to lack leadership and this doubtless prevented greater slaughter

Dead Are Seen Lying on Streets of City

ATLANTA Ga Sept 22 1 a m—The militia seems to be very slow in mobilizing At present there is little excitement in the center of the city Fighting is reported on Peters street near the terminal station From the Associated Press office shots are heard frequently The Constitution is authority for the statement that fifteen negroes have so far been killed One negro is lying dead less than a block from the Associated Press office on Forsythe street from the Associated Press office

At the present hour the downtown streets are quiet Occasionally members of the local militia passes and is jeered and hooted by the mob The possibility of retaliation by the negroes is among the serious things discussed in the streets and newspapers

Fully Thirty Have So Far Been Killed by Mob

ATLANTA Ga Sept 23 1 30 a m—Reports are being received from the outskirts of the town of rioting and negroes being killed and driven from their homes Rumors have it that at least twenty-five to thirty more negroes have been killed here tonight, but it is impossible at this time to confirm these reports

All is quiet in the central portion of the city at present but knots of people are standing on the street corners apparently awaiting developments

Taken From Shops And Stamped to Death

ATLANTA Sept 23 1 45 a m—The disturbance here has taken the form of an active and bitter race war The incidents of the day which were given in numerous extras by the local papers early this evening added immensely to the usual Saturday night crowds on the streets A negro walking along Whitehall street the principal shopping section was attacked beaten and escaped with few clothes The news of this attack spread rapidly and within a few moments the appearance of a negro was the signal for a riot The negroes scattered from the streets going to their homes by back alleys or flocking Decatur street the home of the negro element

Soon street cars were attacked and negroes going to their homes were taken from the cars and beaten stamped upon and in several instances fatally hurt The barber shops where negroes were employed next became objects of attack One of the hardest fights of the night took place about the postoffice A negro barbershop across the street was the object of attack and in less time than it takes to tell it the shop was wrecked and the negroes were beaten, one to death the others escaping by the aid of the police On Peters street a hard fight took place This was started by a negro shooting at the crowd below from an upper window A bullet hit him and he fell back and died in a few minutes One negro who was found with a pistol in his hand was beaten to death on the viaduct in the center of the city, and a block

Reserve Police Patrol The Streets With Rifles

ATLANTA Sept 23—At 2 o'clock this morning the downtown district continue quiet All reserve police are on duty and are patrolling the streets armed with rifles A heavy rain has begun and this has cleared the streets Colonel Clifford Anderson of the Fifth Georgia regiment is in charge of 100 militiamen patrolling the center of the city It is not expected that more than a full company will be mobilized before o'clock in the morning What action is to be taken tomorrow will depend on developments at sunrise

White Men Are Fired on by Gang of Negroes

ATLANTA Ga Sept 23 2 0 a m—Several white men are reported to have been fired upon presumably by negroes As they were leaving a street car on the west end line on their way to their homes several shots were heard and the bullets hit about them They hastily caught their car rode to the end of the line and returned to the city fearing to go home tonight Late workers are banding together to reach their homes The fear of ambush by frenzied negroes seems prevalent The hardware stores did a rushing business in fire arms of every sort early in the evening until the stores were closed by the police

One White Man Dead and Three Are Wounded

ATLANTA Ga Sept 23 3 a m—The Constitution estimates the dead and wounded at this hour at sixteen negroes and one white man dead fifteen negroes and three white men wounded several fatally Indefinite reports continue to come in of assaults in the outskirts of the city but it is impossible to confirm them

Another Serious Riot Breaks Out in Morning

ATLANTA Ga Sept 23 3 20 a m—A squad of mounted police has just been ordered to the corner of Peters and Walton streets where another riot is in progress

More Shooting at 3 30 a m

ATLANTA Ga Sept 23 3 30 a m—The disturbance at Walton and Peters streets was the shooting into a house occupied by a white family, by some unknown persons who escaped No one was injured Everything is quiet down town Troops are gathering and in charge of the center of the city Special street cars are taking soldiers to points where disturbances are likely to happen in thickly settled sections

ENGINEER DEAD

VIRGINIA CITY Sept 22—John Pringle 66 years of age died here today He leave a widow and two sons Pringle was a well known engineer of the Comstock He was a member of the I O O F and the A O U W The funeral will be held Monday afternoon

LAMB FUNERAL

James K Lamb, the Washoe county pioneer who died in Reno Friday, will be buried at Empire Nev, Monday afternoon The remains will be shipped by Perkins, Oliver & Gulling today.

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Earthquakes More Severe At Palermo

Buildings Have to Be Abandoned as Unsafe

PALERMO Sept 22—Earthquakes are continuing They are especially severe at Tradia and Castelaccia The authorities have ordered the bandonment of several buildings declaring them to be unsafe

INCENDIARY FIRE

VIRGINIA CITY Sept 22—Fire destroyed the home of John Evola at the foot of Washington street here this morning The owner claims that the fire was of incendiary origin The loss is about $500

UPRISING IN MEXICO

Report That Revolt Against Diaz Is Spreading in the Provinces

EL PASO Texas Sept 22—The La Reforma Social, a Spanish paper published here by Laure Aguirre a representative of the Mexican junta of St Louis today received the following dispatch from Coatzacoalcos Mexico

The people of Minatitlan Suchil San Juan Exquimulia and San Geronimo have risen against Diaz The garrison of federal troops has joined them and the uprising will spread at once to Vera Cruz and Chiapas

AUTHORITIES FEAR ANOTHER BAD WRECK

Refuse to Let Trains Pass Over New Bridge Over Cimarron River Where Rock Island Train Plunged Into Water—Bodies Are Located

KINGFISHER Okla Sept 22—The body of Mail Clerk Gamble who went down in his car with the other coaches of the Rock Island passenger train at the Cimarron river bridge last Tuesday morning was discovered tonight by a diver The corpse is pinned under the wreckage of the mail car and rescuers cannot remove it The mail and smoking cars are still submerged in the river which has been erratically rising and falling during the day It is thought Gamble's body can be recovered tomorrow

The bridge which takes the place of the old structure was completed today but the railroad company was enjoined from running trains across the river Passenger No 36 disregarded the injunction and the engineer and conductor were arrested at Hennessey Traffic is tied up

Tonight deputy sheriffs are stationed at each end of the new bridge with orders to let not trains pass The approach to the bridge is constructed so that the engine driver cannot see the bridge properly until too late to stop

The atmosphere in the immediate vicinity of the smoker is poisonous and men can carry on the rescue work only a few minute at a time

JOHN M. FULTON GIVEN A FAREWELL RECEPTION

Banquet Given Last Night at Elks' Home in Honor of Prominent Citizen Who Leaves Tonight to Take Charge of Mexican Railroad

A farewell reception was given last night to John M Fulton by friends at the Elks Home About twenty-five of Fulton's friends were in attendance and the evening was spent in making speeches while gathered around the banquet board

Fulton will leave this evening for Raton, where he will accept the position of general manager of the Mexican railroad

Fulton's departure will be noticed with regret by the public in general as he has been one of Reno's most valuable citizens Always working for the welfare of Reno and Nevada his absence will be keenly felt not alone in this city, but throughout the state

Three Injured At Big Fire In Chicago

Paint Factory Burns Causing Property Loss of $100 000

CHICAGO Sept 22—Three persons were injured and a five-story brick building destroyed by a fire tonight in the paint and color factory of the Wadsworth Howland Company at Thirteenth street and Indiana avenue

Michael N Waltz the night watchman was burned by an explosion Miss Evelyn Smith was trampled upon in a crush of spectors and Frank Wall a fireman, fell from the roof of the building Property loss $100,000

CANAL TRAINS COLLIDE

Five Men Are Killed, Including Three Americans

COLON Sept 22—In a head-on collision yesterday near Mamei between two canal work trains three Americans and two West Indians were killed Four other West Indians were seriously injured The Americans were the engineer the conductor and the flagman of the train The accident was due to a mistake made by the block dispatcher

A number of the Indian laborers were injured in the collison but their injuries were mostly slight ones

FIND BURNED SHIP AND ELEVEN DEAD MEN

Japanese Poachers Cut Down by Russians and Their Vessel Set on Fire—Another Version of the Killing Comes From St Petersburg

TOKIO, Sept 22—The fishing ship Kirter has arrived here and brings a report from Kamtchatka of the discovery July 17 at the mouth of the Kaicha river of the bodies of eleven Japanese and the burned remains of a ship Rain had washed away the mounds covering the dead and the bodies were exposed and decomposing The ship has been identified as the Kavetsu Maru which has been reported missing since July 1 Blood-stained fragments of garments and bayonets and swords were found

According to natives at the mouth of the river the Kavetsu Maru was surprised by Russian soldiers during the night The crew was killed and the ship was burned

The Russian Version

ST PETERSBURG Sept 22—According to dispatches from Vladivostok received here the encounter between the Russians and Japanese fishermen off Kamtchatka had its origin as follows

In July a lieutenant named Sotnikoff with ten Cossacks and two inhabitants of a local village were sent to the mouth of the Worowski river to protect the fishing industry They found there Japanese fish poachers and arrested them The Japanese demanded an explanation and when this was given one of the Japanese stabbed and killed Lieutenant Sotnikoff and his companions were also cut down

HUSBAND DRUNK WITH HIS WIFE ON TRAIN

James Ford and wife of Sacramento to went through here last night on No 4 and when the train stopped the conductor reported to Officer Cunningham that the couple were fighting on the train and he wanted them put off for disturbing the peace of the passengers

Cunningham told them, when the couple were located on a rear car that they were liable to arrest The wife broke out with a loud accusation against her husband—that he procured whiskey at Truckee The bottle was produced by her as evidence—and it was empty A hair-pulling scene was narrowly averted by the deputy constable when the man was shown the bottle

TAFT DRAFTS PEACE PLAN, MARINES PREPARE TO LAND

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MARINES READY TO LAND AT HAVANA

Are To Be Transferred at Once By Waiting Trains to Camp Columbia

CUBAN GOVERNMENT ORDERS TRANSPORTATION

HAVANA Sept 22—Fifteen hundred marines and sailors are preparing to land in Havana tonight for transfer to Camp Columbia The United Railways has two trains with a total of thirty cars waiting to transport the force

As it became known that an armed American force was coming ashore it was said that forcible intervention was at hand The object of landing the troops is stated to be prepared to resist a possible attack in the city and to be ready to protect American lives and property in the event that the rebels outside the city become dissatisfied with the condition of the peace negotiations and undertake to invade Havana

It is a significant fact that the Cuban government has ordered the transportation for the troops and made all the arrangements for their occupation of Camp Columbia This camp quite closely adjoins Marianao where Secretary Taft and Mr Bacon are carrying on their negotiations for peace

EMPEROR IN POOR HEALTH

VIENNA Sept 21—Emperor Francis Joseph has returned from Ischl But weather precluded satisfactory improvement of his health and his physicians advise a sojourn in the mountains but the emperor refuses to leave the country

BRYAN EXPLAINS ATTITUDE ON RAILWAYS

Is No More in Favor of Government Ownership, He Declares, Than Is President Roosevelt, but Insists on Enforcement of the Law

JACKSON Miss Sept 22—Mississippi extended a cordial welcome to W J Bryan today when he spoke to about 15 000 people Leading Democrats from all parts of the state were present and at the conclusion of the address resolutions commendatory of Bryan were adopted by a strong vote Bryan's speech dealt with trusts government control of railroads and congratulated President Roosevelt upon his Democratic tendencies

I no more favor government ownership of the railroads' declared the speaker than does President Roosevelt whose utterances on that subject are still in the minds of all And I noted that Fairbanks attitude in his Chicago address as to the passage of the railroad law was likewise What the President meant to convey is more open to misconstruction than any one statement

I am not defending my original statement on that question, nor apologizing for anything I said and I will reiterate here that unless the law against the railroads is enforced, unless they are eliminated from politics placed in a position where they can no longer corrupt legislation joint government and ownership is the only result But the railroads will force the issue not the people

CLAMOR FOR LIFE OF MAN WHO SHOT DOWN STRIKER

Woman Armed With Stones Keeps Crowd at Bay Until the Police Arrive

BREWERY WORKERS TRY TO LYNCH FUGITIVE

COLUMBUS O Sept 22—Frank Moodishpaugh [illegible] Davis [illegible] striker [illegible] was rescued by the police [illegible] mob threatening [illegible] held at bay by women until [illegible] arrived

[illegible] occurred [illegible] one of [illegible] brewery [illegible] Davis [illegible] and shot Davis

A crowd of workmen from the [illegible] attracted by the shooting [illegible] Moodishpaugh and he fled [illegible] home of Jesse Hazlett near [illegible] Hazlett's mother ran and notified the police and on returning found [illegible] a thousand people surrounding her home threatening to lynch Moodishpaugh

While the fugitive stood at the head [illegible] stairway in the house with [illegible] revolver prepared for an attack Mrs Hazlett stood on the steps with an armful of boulders and threatened to stone the first person who attempted to enter her house

None dared to molest her and she barred the way until the police arrived When Moodishpaugh was being placed in the patrol wagon the crowd surged about and the police were compelled to draw their revolvers to keep the mob at bay Davis was taken to a hospital where he lies in a critical condition

CONVENTION DOES ITS WORK WITH EASE

Evidence of the Machine's Work Is Apparent Even to Republicans at Their Fifty-five Minute Session Yesterday in the Grand Theater

It took the county Republicans just fifty-five minutes in the Grand theater to clean up the slate yesterday it was as easy as wiping off the name with a sponge Everything went well and everybody apparently was happy except—

The unhappy ones include many who were silenced by the ease with which the affair was carried off they didn't get a chance to take a good breath before it was over Sparks made a faint stammer that was drowned in the grinding of the machine But their feeble declaration of rights was unheeded and did not raise above a whisper in the convention On the street the echo was heard It seems the Sparks delegation wanted to name their own township officers After some deliberation this was granted reluctantly

There is no questioning the fact that there are some strong men named on the ticket but it is a fact not to be questioned that the arbitrary methods of the convention are condemned by a host of Republicans who are condemning their party privately and will make deep slashes at various candidates on election day The facility with which the duties of the convention were accomplished does not represent harmony it indicates a slate

R W Parry state senator A W Holmes M L Cafferata W T Luke, H Cook G O McNees Wm E Bates H E Reid assemblymen C P Ferrel sheriff W A Fogg county clerk W E M Stewart recorder D B Boyd treasurer W S Beard assessor B H Moran district attorney, T K Hymers and W Cobb country commissioners H W Higgins public administrator O Peckham county surveyor C E Peterson constable Reno township Frank Pell justice of the peace of Reno township, Judge Pollock justice of the peace, Sparks, and Frank Malay constable Verdi township officials were placed in nomination in the persons of Charles Sebring, justice of the peace and James Sprouls constable

H B Maxson A W Cahlan J P Bettum, Fred Strassburg, R M Price, H J Thyes, C A Norcross, G W S Cottrell were named as the county central committee from Reno, Harry Bruhuns, from Verdi, J. L Hash from Wadsworth, Ed Harris from Washoe, and Colonel Maxson was appointed chairman, while A W Cahlan was named as secretary of the central committee.

CONCESSIONS ARE TO BE MADE BY BOTH SIDES

Long Night Conference Is Held With Hope of Arriving at Settlement

ISLE OF PINES TROUBLE BREAKS OUT AGAIN

HAVANA, Sept 22—Secretary of War Taft sees a way tonight of saving the sovereignty of the Cuban republic He admits that he has a definite plan, but will not disclose its exact character It is not a victory for either political party, but contemplates concessions by both [illegible] programme is as [illegible] and depends upon the [illegible] of the moderate and liberal [illegible] whom have shown [illegible] the mediators by naming [illegible] with a finite powers of at [illegible] for their respective parties

The action of Taft and Bacon is [illegible] the most important yet [illegible] Negotiations on a new basis [illegible] immediately and it is believed that eventually the opposing delegates will be brought together at United States Minister Morgan's villa at Marianao with President Roosevelt's mediators as referees

Everything hinges tonight upon a conference that is now proceeding at United States Minister Morgan's home between Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and the representative of the liberal leaders [illegible] alleged conspiracy and the rebel field commanders

The indications late tonight are that an end to the Cuban war is near and that peace will be attained without the intervention of the United States

A committee representing the Americans living in the Isle of Pines reported that Mayor Sanchezz who is in charge of the Isle of Pines had resigned and stated that the island was without a local government They asked Secretary Taft to determine the appointment of some officer to take charge there and the secretary promised to consider the matter

According to the members of the committee half a dozen Americans had requested the Mayor to return the guns recently taken from Americans in the Isle of Pines, but that he had declined to do so It was their belief they said that the Mayor feared the possibility of an American attack on the city hall at Nueva Corona

GIRL'S CONDITION IS JUST ABOUT THE SAME

Lily Benson who lies sick at the Sierra hospital suffering she says, from the result of an operation performed on her by Dr Wichmann, is still alive She is about in the same condition as on Friday Her doctors state that her hold on life is a little less than miraculous Dr Heppner under whose care the girl was placed when her true condition was made known and who has fought hard to save her life against great odds states that these will defeat recovery in the sick girl's case beyond almost any doubt The infection is slowly killing her and was master of almost every organ in the girl's body before the case was placed in his hands, as a result says Lily Benson of the operation which Dr Wichmann performed in order to save her from disgrace

Judge Pell who is coroner of this county has left instructions that in case death intervenes, the body is not to be touched by any one until an autopsy surgeon has been placed in charge The cause of death will be discussed in court in connection with the trial of Dr Wichmann, who now is under arrest and out on bonds The post mortem examination, if [illegible] will decide much in connection with the initial cause of the girl's illness

Nevada Commercial League Is Being Organized With D. S. Taggart Manager

THE Reno Commercial Club about which so much has been said and written but of which little of late has been heard is blossoming into a state organization and as a commercial body of public spirited men under able guidance will do much for the welfare of Nevada

D S Taggart formerly freight and passenger agent in Nevada for the Southern Pacific Railroad, is at the head of the rejuvenated organization The men who promoted the Reno Commercial Club secured Taggart's services as soon as he had resigned from the railroad. It is a wise and will be a profitable move, for there are few men in Nevada who are as familiar with local and state conditions as is Taggart As soon as he was secured Taggart suggested a name more inclusive than the Reno Commercial Club The organization will be known as the Nevada Commercial League, and already almost all of the local merchants have signified their intention of joining and have signed the register with a subscription to the treasury

One of the largest subscribers and among the first to sign the subscription list was Senator Newlands He declares it is time for some such organization to begin effective work In his conversation with Manager Taggart he told the latter that the league would have his heartiest support.

Taggart stipulated before he assumed the management of the club that there should be a board of directors who should be elected by the membership, which board would outline the policy of the league. Taggart also insisted that a treasurer be elected to whom should be entrusted the funds of the organization This has been done and already there is enough money in sight to commence active work It is believed that before the week has passed there will be a general meeting of the league members who will then effect a permanent organization

Besides carrying on a general promotion work, such as other cities and states have, it will be the aim of the league to do some active struggling to secure better rates for the state from the various railroads that operate here The motto of the Nevada Commercial League seems to be 'What is good for Reno is good for Nevada, what is good for Nevada helps Reno."

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News In Brief By Wire From All Quarters

What Is Happening in the World's Leading Cities, Told in Condensed Form

TANGIER, Sept. 22—The German mission to the Sultan at Fez, headed by Dr. Rosen, the German minister, left here today for the capital.

HAVANA, Sept. 22—Three men of the insurgent command of General Guas have been shot near Santiago de Las Vegas for assaulting women.

BILLINGS, Mont., Spt. 22—The Billings opera house was destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock this morning. The loss is about $15,000, partially covered by insurance.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 22—The United States second cruiser squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Brownson, is taking coal here with the expectatgy of sailing September 24th.

CRONSTADT, Sept. 22—The police last night surrounded a house where the committee of the military revolutionary organization was sitting. Seven of the committeemen were captured.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22—President A. J. Cassatt o fthe Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is confined to his home at Haverford, a suburb of this city, suffering from whooping cough.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22—A special dispatch from Nieuwedep declares that the Netherlands coast defense ironclad Piet Hein is sinking because of the opening of a sea cock which it is impossible to close. The boilers of the vessel are already submerged.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—A cablegram was received today from Captain Humphrey, depot quartermaster at Honolulu, stating that the big army transport, Sherman, which recently went on the rocks at Barber's Point, near that city, would be saved.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22—James Chester Savage, aged 13 years, confessed that he deliberately shot and killed his cousin, William L. Savage. To the chief of police the boy said: "I love my cousin but I just wanted to shoot somebody, so I shot him."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 22—Incoming trains are bringing today the vanguard of the throng that will next week celebrate the centennial anniversary of the discovery of Pikes Peak by Lieutenant Zebulon Montgomery Pike and the southwest exploring expedition.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22—A requisition for the return of Antone Besold, wanted at Los Angeles for the murder of his wife, was issued from the governor's office today. Besold is now in Washington, D. C., and the requisition was directed to the chief justice of the federal district.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22—George Karahaleos, a laborer, employed by the United Railroads, was run down by a Turk street car at Van Ness avenue today. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where his leg was amputated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22—Mrs. Dorothy Morrison of 1722 Grant street ended her life last night by drinking the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid in the presence of her two children. The tragedy is said to have followed a quarrel the woman had with her husband, John Morrison, ship builder.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 22—John Keeber and Karsten Bernsten, seamen of the schooner Nelson C. Newbury of New York, wrecked off Charleston last Monday during a hurricane, arrived here today on the steamer Edga, which rescued them from a raft, after they had gone from Monday morning last until Thursday evening with neither food nor drink.

WILMINGTON, Dela., Sept. 22—Before 500 persons, Charles Conley, the negro who was a few weeks ago sentenced to fifty years' imprisonment and to receive sixty lashes for committing an assault upon Mrs. Beatrice Franklin and her daughter, was publicly whipped today in the yard of the Newcastle county work house.

ANIMAL SHOW WILL BE SEEN IN THIS CITY

Next Thursday afternoon and night, Burch and Reiss' World's Greatest Animal shows will exhibit in this city, under large waterproof tents which will be located near the Reno Flour Mills. These shows are absolutely new to the western states. The aggregation numbers upwards of 350 performing animals and is the largest exhibition of the kind in the world. Among the animal actors will be found a herd of camels and dromedaries, ponies, dogs, monkeys, goats, pigs, mules, ant eaters, llmas, zebus, bos indicus, pumas, birds, emeus, cassowarys and other rare and costly animals. In conjunction with the great animal wonderland will be seen exciting races of all kinds and descriptions; troops of acrobats, gymnasts, aerialists, equilibrists, bicyclists, and funny clowns by the score. A special feature of these shows and one that the management lays particular stress upon is Gregory's Royal Italian Banda Rossa, which has been especially engaged for this tour. This organization of celebrated musicians has only appeared in concerts in the leading theatres of the country and at prices ranging to one dollar. They will give free concerts each day with these shows before the performances and will present among others the masterpieces of the world's best composers. After the afternoon performances the 100 Shetland ponies will be turned over to the children attending the performance, and each and every child desiring, may ride to the little one's heart's content, absolutely free.

ROY PIKE VERY ILL

Roy Pike, a well known newspaper man of Reno, was very sick at his parents' home on South Virginia street yesterday evening. His temperature was at a dangerous point. It is thought that he is threatened with typhoid.

M. Rope Has Moved

Mr. M. Rope, the tailor, has removed from his old quarters, corner of Douglass Avenue, immediately opposite. This places Mr. Rope's shop just opposite the Golden Block, on Douglas Avenue, between Center and Virginia streets. He has a much larger place than the old quarters, and is even better prepared than ever to cater to his numerous customers' wishes in the sartorial line. Cleaning, pressing and repairing of clothes is no small part of Mr. Rope's successful operations. s1816

For Sale

In one of the most desirable resident locations in Reno, a one and a half story, 7 room house, barn, splendid well, fine shade trees and lawn; corner lot, 75x140; only $2250. Hibbard & Turner Realty Company. s2212

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BERT DUNHAM WEDS A MISSOURI GIRL

Man Whose Name Has Been Connected With the Benson Case, Is Married Last Night by Judge Bell to Miss Elvia Estes of Kansas City

Bert Dunham of this city and Miss Elvia Estes were married yesterday afternoon by Judge Bell. The wedding ceremony was performed at the justice court and was witnessed by M. E. Cafferata and W. H. Pearson.

The marriage of Dunham created considerable comment in Reno last night and came as a great surprise to his acquaintances here. Dunham is the man whose name has been connected with the sad case of Lily Benson, who is now hovering between life and death at the Sierra hospital. Dunham has been accused by Miss Benson with having been responsible for her present condition.

The bride is from Kansas City, Mo., and has been in Reno but a short time.

HATS ALL SOLD AT MILLINERY OPENING

The largely attended fall opening last week of autumn and winter millinery at Burns & Fisher's, completely depleted the stock of new arrivals in both pattern and street hats. However, the patrons of this house will not be inconvenienced, for Miss Burns will leave for San Francisco tomorrow, returning Tuesday night with another lot of stylish goods. s2311

SINGERS WILL MEET

A cordial invitation is extended to all singers of Reno to be present Monday night at the residence of Mrs. Genevie Wright, 116 Second street, Monday evening, September 24th, at 8 p. m. to organize a choral society. Much interest is already being manifested in the proposed organization, which is likely to include the best local talent in Reno.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—At once, three experienced alteration hands on ladies' cloaks and suits. Inquire between 8 and 9 Monday morning. The Palace Dry Goods House. s23w

FOR EXCHANGE—Stock in well known Goldfield company; now shipping; dividends soon; will trade for equity, house, lots or land; what have you? Address 629 Chestnut street, Reno. s23w

FOR EXCHANGE—Two story brick business block; two store rooms below, living apartments above, in Albany, Indiana; value $6500;; will trade for Reno or Sparks land, or for equity. Volney B. Leonard, owner, 308 Peters bldg., Reno. s23w

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DENIES RUMOR OF FAILURE OF SALE

John Evans States That Moana Springs Will Probably Pass Into Hands of Al North and Associates —$1000 Bond to Purchase

The report that Moana Springs will not be purchased by Al North and his associates from Goldfield is denied by North and John Evans. Evans owns a third interest in the resort and he favors selling the property for the $50,000 agreed on by the proposed purchasers.

Al North of Reno and Ole Elliott, George Wingfield and W. B. Douglass of Goldfield placed a bond of $1000 about thirty days ago that they would accept the property for $50,000 within sixty days. Probably because of their seeming inactivity since the Gans-Nelson fight the rumor gained currency.

"The bond is not up yet for the bond to be forfeited or the property purchased," said John Evans last night. "I believe that North and his associates will come through with the money, all right. There is a little quietude here about it since the rush of work in Goldfield and Wingfield, Elliott and Douglass are probably too busy to come here and make the necessary arrangements.

"These men propose to build a hotel and make several other improvements at the resort. In connection with the matter, North went to Goldfield recently to confer with his associates."

NEW ACTS AT GRAND TO BE PUT ON TONIGHT

Besides the regular Sunday night attraction at the Grand theater tonight there will be a number of new acts presented which will doubtless crowd the house.

The Oberon orchestra is always a drawing card, and under the direction of B. R. Smith, earns much applause every Sunday night.

Among the new turns that will appear without fail tonight may be mentioned a spectacular contortion act staged by Adonis Fabie. This number is unique of is kind; the contortionist carries his own special scenes and effects, and produces a number wierd and grotesque. It is called the "Golden Monster."

Another act of interest which will be put on tonight is an act by Miss Corlis Le Page, who does a male impersonation stunt, something on the order of the work done by Vesta Tilly, which whose work Miss Page's is said to compare most favorably.

On Monday other performers will arrive and the show Monday night will be an entire change of programme which Manager Cliff promises will be a treat from curtain to curtain.

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GRASSHOPPER PEST DESTROYS CROP OF ALFALFA

Attention of University of Nevada Experiment Station to Be Called to the Blight and a Remedy Suggested to Rid the Country of It

The attention of the University of Nevada authorities is to be called to the presence of a peculiar grasshopper blight which has appeared in the Carson valley and desstroyed large tracts of alfalfa. The officials at the experiment station, operated under direct government control, may take the matter up and investigate the presence of the grasshoppers, suggesting a remedy as a result.

Joan Dangberg, a rancher of the Carson valley near Gardnerville, complains that 160 acres of alfalfa on his farm have been stripped of vegetation by the inroads of the pest, grasshoppers. The plants are covered with the blight and the insects are clinging to the alfalfa, some alive and others dead.

Although not stripped naked, all of the leaves of the plants are gone, and the alfalfa is not over four inches in height. This makes the crop not worth cutting. The Richard Fricke and William Dressler ranches are also reported damaged.

A curious feature of the blight is that all of the dead grasshoppers which have caused the destruction of the crop have their heads eaten off, apparently by some other cannibalistic grasshopper. Samples of these insects will be sent to the university authorities for inspection. The grasshoppers are said to come from the sage brush where they hatch and then invade the territory where food is most abundant. Seemingly authoratively it is stated that plowing will destroy the eggs when they are hatched in the argicultural regions. The University of Nevada professors will, no doubt, be able to solve the matter.

Additional Architect Engaged

Borden & Shannon, the contractors, are finding their business increasing to such an enormous extent that they are forced to have a second draughtsman, always at hand. They are doubling the size of their office in order to make room for an additional architect. Mr. J. H. Dodge will begin his services today.

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The Lights Burned on Mount Rose

EVIDENTLY the work of the expedition which started Friday for the top of Mt. Rose was successful, for last night, according to promise, and as printed in The Journal, five fires were seen glowing on the five peaks that constitute the sentinel mountain. The lights glimmered like stars and told to Reno that the observatory on top of Mt. Rose is accomplished, in part at least.

For months Professor Church, who headed the expedition, has been contemplating this trip and has succeeded in securing some valuable apparatus, which is now being installed. The fact that the lights were burning last night is evidence that the installation of the apparatus was successful.

What benefits will be derived from this new station are not yet settled nor determined, and though the work, under Professor Church is sanctioned by the Weather Bureau, it is not under the support of the government, though if the benefits it is hoped to be derived from the mountain observatory materialize, the government will take the enterprise under its wing and give it support.

INTERESTED IN ROCKY HILL

H. H. Hammond, the well known mining man of this city, has purchased enough stock in the Rocky Hill mine to make him the third largest stockholder in that corporation. He made the investment after an inspection of the property. On one of the five ledges which run through the Rocky Hill claim he recently struck a vein which assays $28 to the ton in gold. Hammond is also vice president of the Olinghouse-Nevada mine, which is keeing a ten stamp mill busy on the ore now being taken out.

ARIZONA BONDED FOR $75,000

Dr. C. P. Havielle of Salt Lake yesterday completed arrangements with Neil Carmichael for bonding the old Arizona mine at Unionville, Humboldt county, for the sum of $75,000. The instrument dates from December 10, 1906, and runs for sixty days. The transaction was effected in the interest of Salt Lake capitalists, who are as yet undecided what they will do with the newely obtained privilege. The old Arizona mine has a wonderful history, having produced nearly $10,000,000 in silver, and was worked from 1862 until 1884, but has been idle for some years. Dr. Harvielle reports great activity in mining circles in that part of the country and is enthusiastic over the future prospects of the camp.

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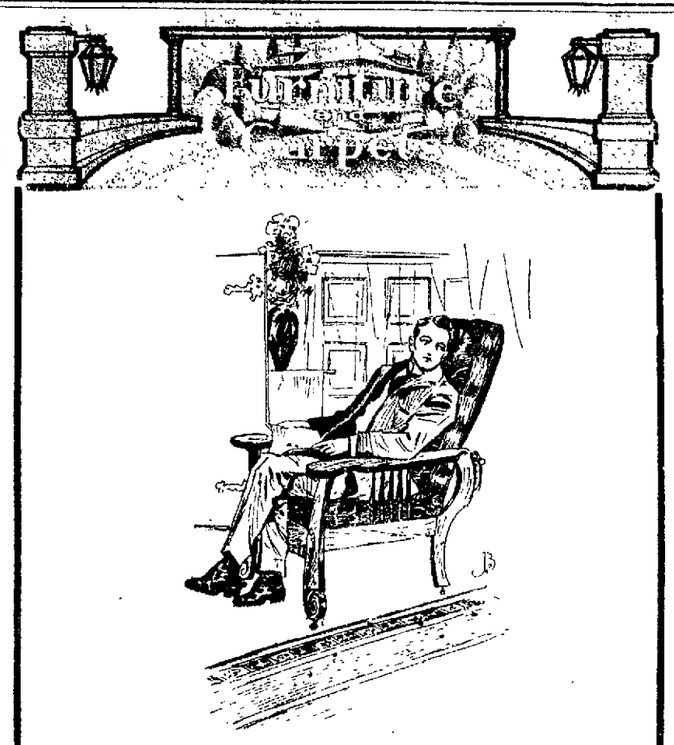

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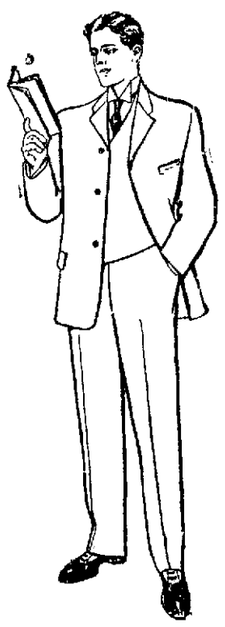

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EXPONENT OF SOCIALISM IS BOMBARDED WITH EGGS

STREET ORATOR IS GIVEN POOR RECEPTION

Negro Who Is Expounding the Socialistic Doctrines at Corner of Commercial Row and Center Street Is Greeted in Unexpected Manner

THE negro socialist orator who spell-binds nightly on the corner of Center street and Commercial Row was "egged-on" last night with ancient eggs thrown with good aim by some unknown dissenter from the roof of the Palace Hotel. The sympathetic spectators, who like out-of-door socialism, tried to locate the man on the roof, but the marksman withdrew after three fusilades and climbed down a ladder on the west side of the hotel.

Captain Alter was summoned to quell what looked like it might become a riot, and arrived in time to stay the passage of about fifty men who rushed up the stairs of the hotel in the hope of locating the man with the eggs. What they would have done if they had caught him is not decided yet, but he had left as mysteriously as he had come, and Captain Alter induced the angry socialists to retire, since the search was vain.

The orator was discussing volubly on the merits of socialism which he insisted is the cure-all of social evils when he was called upon to dodge an egg. He did, but not too quick. Then followed another which went wide of the mark and splashed on the garments of a listener. But the orator continued to orate, and would have resembled an omelette gone wrong in a minute if the next volley, consisting of at least a half dozen refuse eggs, had not fallen in the center of the crowd. An incense not of heaven took even the speaker's breath away and urged by a common instinct to get at the origin of the difficulty, his friends ran for the stairs of the hotel. But they were too late, and were prevented from making trouble in the house by Captain Alter, who had, while the firing was going on, got onto the roof, in time to see the man disappear down the alley. He was not recognized by any one, for he had arranged the plan too cleverly.

The incident caused much comment. It was the concensus of opinion of those who discussed the affair last night that though the right to free speech is not to be questioned and the orator has the privilege of talking as much as he pleases, there should be some place set apart for these open air talkers, where, as one man said, "they can 'holler' their heads off if they want to." In other cities certain quarters are set apart for this purpose. They are selected by the city council and there the ambitious speakers can assemble their crowds without obstructing the passage of the open streets and sidewalks, nor interfere with any one's private or public business places.

The location of the speaker on socialism and the crowds which his crude but shrewd oratory gathers is a disadvantage. It was claimed last night, to public traffic on the streets and there is danger that an automobile may round the corner some night and disperse the crowd unintentionally and perhaps injure some one.

The affair last night is a repetition of a similar incident at Manhattan.

The Journal has no desire to condone the affair of last night. On the contrary it condemns such acts. The proper way to get at the nuisance created by the congestion of people at the corner of Commercial Row and Center street is through the channels of city legislation, and not through such arbitrary methods as those employed last night. It is probable, however, that urged by a feeling of resentment for the trouble stirred up last month by radical speeches at Goldfield, and the trouble that resulted not only locally, but to the entire state, some one, lacking calm judgment took the matter into his own hands.

PECULIAR TANGLE FACES CITY COUNCIL

Would Be Illegal to Recognize Existence of Tenderloin in Corporate Limits of Reno So Evil Can Not Be Removed to Another Place

In keeping with its policy to wipe out some of the evils of the tenderloin the council has caused the arrest of Espagna Brothers, keepers of a restaurant on lower Second street, and Flossie Evans, a habitue of that part of town, yesterday on charges of selling liquor without a license. The restaurant men paid a $25 fine in Justice Bells' court and the woman was released on $100 bail. The Evans woman will also face a charge of conducting a house of ill fame without a license.

The evidence leading to the arrests was gathered by city clerk H. E. Christie and he swore to the warrants. He found that Espagna Brothers have been paying a county license but they have violated the city ordinance.

This action marks the first move on the part of the city council to get rid of the licentious practices of the underworld. The crusade has not ended, it is said, and many restrictions on the life there will be enforced.

The expected removal of the tenderloin will not be made, it is stated, because any recognition such as that of the existence of the evil is contrary to law. The very fact that the tenderloin is located at all in the corporate limits of Reno is against the law. How to get around this technicality is the greatest cause of delayed action by the city council. For this reason, also, the council cannot buy the property of James May or others citizens for the purpose of removal of the tenderloin.

And yet the city is seriously "up against it." The city hall is rapidly nearing completion and the environment of the tenderloin affects the interests there by being obnoxious to the business men who will have to frequent the streets which it faces.

The residents of Reno say that it is up to the council to have the tenderloin removed immediately.

If the proposition of those who offer the second and Peavine street site are favored by the council law suits are expected brought by property owners. Mrs. Martha Johnson threatens to sue the city if the new location is on the James May land and several others who have not made their intentions public are expected to join in the protest.

HARRIMAN CONTROL IS SCOUTED HERE

Dominance of the Southern Pacific Over the Carrying TTrade of the Virginia & Truckee Denied by Railroad Men in Reno.

A strange rumor has been heard in Reno concerning the carrying trade of the Virginia and Truckee railroad; that the road is not allowed to use any but Union Pacific cars to haul freight over its line.

An instance cited was the amount of freight held over here daily that is bound for Carson and Virginia City, until such cars could be procured.

It would seem from the report concerning the road that the Southern Pacific is in control of the V. and T. indirectly contrary to the published reports that the Western Pacific owns the line, and now that the matter has been investigated the allegations is seen to be unfounded.

The story as told from Carson City is scouted in Reno. There are a good many citizens here who have made a close study of railroad conditions in Nevada and from such it is stated on what would seem to be excellent authority the Western Pacific and not the Southern or Union Pacific is the line which has now or soon will have "strings" on the Virginia and Truckee.

It is nearly certain that the Western Pacific has an option on the Virginia and Truckee as well as on the Nevada Central from Battle Mountain to Austin. Harriman also wants the Nevada Central and wants it badly. If the Southern Pacific is unable to secure that road it will parallell it through Austin into Manhattan, which is also declared to be a point which the Western Pacific is looking for ore shipments in the future.

It is not the passenger service any of these lines are wanting said a well known authority on railroads yesterday. It is the freight they are after, and the Western Pacific is not going to overlook the immense ore bodies of this tate which will be moved to smelters and concentrators.

With the Virginia and Truckee in its possession the Western Pacific would be in a position to get into the southern country and that is why no doubt the Gould line has secured the option on the line which is largely the key to the situation and will ultimately own the V. and T.

ATTACHES MONEY OF A DEFUNCT COMPANY

Attorney O'Brien attached $160 belonging to the Hilbert Mercantile Company of San Francisco last night to satisfy a claim of City Attorney Stoddard for lawyer's fees. The money was collected by Miss Whitney, an insurance agent.

Judge Bell issued the papers last night and although he was decidedly reticent about giving out the information it became known last night that the action was taken.

The Hilbert Mercantile company of San Francisco was backed by Abe Reuf before the earthquake and since then it has gone through insolvency. Charges of underhanded dealing resulted from the action of Reuf as the creditors of the company were paid off at about 10 cents on the dollar.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Martin Azcarate and Marie Maizcorena, both of Reno.

HARPER CAST TO PLAY "FROU FROU" TONIGHT

"A White Slave," a melodrama, was put on at McKissick's last night by Georgia Harper and company. The play is a story of the old south before the war, and it was given a good presentation. An audience that filled every seat in the house was present.

Tonight will be the last chance to see this company for the present engagement, when "Frou Frou" will be the bill. "Frou Frou" was written by the veteran stage master Auzustos Daly, and was used for a vehicle for Ada Rehan for a number of seasons. It is a society comedy drama and has been produced by Miss Harper many times with the best of success. "Frou Frou" is a nickname for the principle character and around which the story is written.

ABUNDANCE OF STREET HATS AT FREDERICKS'

Mrs. Fredericks announces in connection with her attractive arrivals in fall millinery that she has a particularly large assortment of street hats—an abundance of them in the very latest patterns. Ladies should not fail to call at once and see them. s23t1

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Reno Wholesale Liquor Store, has been dissolved by mutual consent, the interest of A. Defanti, sometimes known as Sam Defanti, having been purchased by J. S. Corecco. Said J. S. Corecco will collect all sums due the said firm and pay all debts of the said firm.

Dated at Reno this 22nd day of September, 1906.

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No More Fast Trains In Nevada

ACCORDING to an order recently issued by the traffic department of the Southern Pacific Company it appears that the prevailing tardiness of westbound trains will be continued indefinitely. The order provides that the maximum rate of speed which will be allowed on the Salt Lake division will be fifty miles per hour. This order has been given to every engineer on the division and is already in force.

Heretofore if a passenger train were late the engineer pulled the throttle a little wider open and shot across the desert as fast as his nerve, conscience and the limitations of his engine would permit. It is on record that an engineer recently made the trip from Sparks to Winnemucca in 175 minutes. The distance is 174 miles. This time includes four stops which were made, two of which were taken on switches. That is to say he must have run his trainload of human beings at eigthy miles an hour during certain times. This will happen no more. If he is late, the engineer must stay late, and schedule boards in front of depots will continue to indicate late trains to impatient travelers.

As a further indication of the slacking up of speed is the fact that the new locomotives supplied for the line, which engines were received in Sparks about a month ago, are supplied with drivers three inches smaller than the old engines.

AN EXHIBIT OF RARE BEAUTY AT FRALEY'S

Any one who admires art—it matters not of what character—should not have failed to view one phase of real art as exemplified in the elaborate display of the Fraley windows on Virginia street. Without question this exhibition of elegance in gowns, has superceded anything of its kind ever witnessed in this city. Brilliantly illuminated by scores of electric lights, and tastefully decorated in harmonizing colorings, these windows contain six life-size wax figures, beautifully gowned, have been the admiration of hundreds of people the past two two. These gowns are all exact copies of imported models, and have just arrived from New York city. They are for evening and afternoon calling, and mostly princess in style. One is a rich lavender and another pink in color, gorgeously trimmed with real Irish point lace.

Another is a striking black lace gown, a veritable beauty. In fact the entire window setting is beautiful to look upon, and those will miss seeing a picture of elegrance who fail to go to Fraley's during the next day or so.

PROGRAMME FOR WEEK BY OBERON ORCHESTRA

The following is the programme which will be given this week by the Oberon orchestra under the direction of B. R. Smith:

March, "Bill Simons" .....Spink
Waltz, "Phyllis" .....Herman Fink
Solo, "Take Me to Your Heart Again" .....Richmond
Selection, "Prince of Pilsen"..Luders
Intermezzo, "Iola" .....Jonnson
March, "Starlight" .....Morse
Medley, "Indians Along Commercial Row"...Smith and Hopping
Hungarian Fantasia .....Tobani
"The Leader of the German Band" .....Morse
March "Native Sons" (dedicated to H. Hopping) .....Seacord

SUBSCRIBERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Reno Public Lecture Association will be held at the high school building Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, September 27th.

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FREE LECTURES FOR THE PEOPLE OF RENO

First Entertainment Will Be an Attraction Headed by Lulu Tyler Gates Assisted by Three Musical Stars, at the Grand, November 10

The first entertainment to be put before the public this fall by the Reno Lecture association is an attraction headed by the popular reader, Lulu Tyler Gates, assisted by three musical stars.

This event, which is to be given at the Grand threatre, November 10th, will be followed by at least four first class attractions.

The Slayton Jubilee Singers, appearing on December 7th.

Jacob Riis, lecturer, some time in January, 1907.

The Rogers-Grilley Entertainers, listed to appear February 16.

Frank Dixon, lecturer, March 8th.

More features will be added to this excellent bill if the association receives the countenance and support of Reno's citizens.

Last year the free public Lecture association made its initial effort in establishing a lecture course at the least possible cost to the public. In order to meet actual expenses of bringing the talent here, a canvass was made of the city, and in the neighborhood of 300 subscribers secured. Each subscriber paying $2.00 for a season ticket admitting family of four.

The attractions offered last season were good and seemed to be appreciated by the large audiences; this season a better array of talent has been secured, and the Reno Lecture association may be able to gain a permanent foothold if subscribers show their willingness to support it.

This season tickets will be issued as follows: One ticket, $1.50; two tickets to one subscriber, $2.50; three or more tickets to one subscriber, $1 each. Each ticket admits one person to all the attractions, with the privilege of reserved seats. Single admissions will be sold to non-subscribers, and for the first entertainment $1 will be charged.

A solicitor will probably make calls to gain your support for the public lecture association

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Mail Orders
Our Mail order department is kept busy these days filling orders all over Nevada. Every order has prompt attention and are filled right.

36c Cash Coupon
If you bring this Coupon with you Monday you will be entitled to one pair of our regular $1.50 sheets. For ..... $1.12 pair

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This Coupon entitles the holder to one of a simple line of Heavy Fleeced underwests. Regular 50c value. With this Coupon ..... 38c each Only one with a cash Coupon

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The finest sheer handkerchiefs have arrived at this store, and to show to the Ladies what they are, with every one of these Cash Coupons you will receive a regular 25c sheer linen handkerchief for 14c and this coupon.

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The more Coupons you bring the more hose you can get. With each Coupon which is worth 4 cents in cash you can get a pair of our regular 15c Children's hose for 11c

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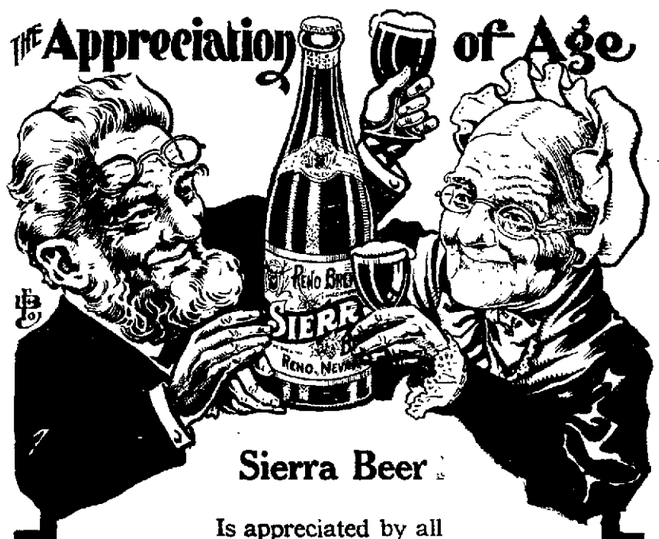

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BANK COMMISSIONERS' REPORT

HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

SAN FANCISCO, CAL., September 12, 1906.

At the request of the Board of Directors of the THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, we have this day finished an examination of the financial condition of said Society. We beg to notify the public that we find its condition absolutely sound and its management careful and conservative. Its loans in this city have been made upon a basis of 60 per cent of the market value of the security or less, and are all covered by a safe margin. Four-fifths of its loans secured by mortgage are due and may be considered as call loans upon which the bank can realize at any time. Its bonded securities consist of approximately $13,000,000 in United States bonds and $10,000,000 in bonds of the highest character, while all of its call loans are amply secured. It is proceeding rapidly with the collection of its insurance and will, beyond any doubt, collect in the neighborhood of $8,000,000 from the companies, which fully covers its claim against the destroyed improvements. Any alarm on the part of its depositors is wholly unreasonable. The Bank is safe, conservative and honest. So far as the Commissioners are able to ascermin the present needless alarm is due solely to idle rumor.

Attest:
J. CAL. EWING, Secretary.

N. BLACKSTOCK,
C. H. DUNSMOOR,
Bank Commissioners.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPTEMBER 11, 1906.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Bank premises ..$	566,038.03	Reserve fund .....$	3,512,764.01
Other real estate..	254,949.92	Due depositors....	51,754,399.35
Invested in bonds	23,342,169.83	Interest collected	450,687.94
Loans on real estate	32,189,002.68	Rents, exchange etc	82,153.75
Loans & Discounts	860,040.00	Other liabilities ...	27,947.63
Cash Balances ...	1,299,711.63		
Furniture, Fix. etc.	1,521.60		
Expenses, taxes, etc	46,309.01		
Other assets	266,209.98		
Total resources	$58,827,952.68	Total liabilities	$58,827,952.68

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1906.
C. H. DUNSMOOR,
Bank Commissioner.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sparks Department

WILL INSPECT ALL BRIDGES

Annual Inspection of Openings in Track Between Sparks and Ogden Will Be Made

The annual bridge inspection of the Oregon Short Line will be held next week. Superintendent Manson, Resident Engineer Fitzgerald, the local officials and the superintendent of bridges and buildings will leave Sparks next Tuesday morning in a special train and every bridge and track opening on the road between Sparks and Ogden will be inspected.

The work will occupy one week and the inspection will be a very unusual one.

While it is generally conceded that the bridges and culverts are all in good condition in case there are any defects they will be reported and will be immediately remedied.

The Ogden party will arrive in Sparks Monday morning on train No. 5 and the inspection train will be made up here.

A NEW DISPATCHER

Dispatcher M. Keef has arrived from Salt Lake and will begin work as extra dispatcher on the third district today. He has been employed for the Oregon Short Line at Salt Lake for some time past and is said to be a very efficient dispatcher.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

Assistant Superintendent Rowland of the Salt Lake division spent yesterday in Carlin and Winnemucca on a trip of inspection. He returned to Sparks last night on a passenger extra.

GONE TO WINNEMUCCA

C. C. Walker, who has been living on the road out of Sparks for some time, has been promoted to chamber in charge of the Winnemucca switch engine. He left yesterday for the desert town to accept his new position.

DIVISION POINT TO BE CHANGED SOON

Work is Rapidly Going On at Imlay and Twenty Stall Roundhouse Will Be Constructed

WORK is rapidly going on at Imlay, to which point from Winnemucca it is proposed to change the division point of the railroad and the change will be made as soon as the round house is completed.

A force of men is now at work grading for the yard and this work will be completed first. It is planned by the company to build a twenty stall round house at Imlay and erect emergency shops. As soon as the work of reballasting the third district is completed the force of men now at work at Imlay will be increased and everything done to complete the work as soon as possible.

The change of division point will mean much to this city, as it will result in a large number of the railroad men now residing at Winnemucca to move to Sparks. Of course many will be obliged to live at Imlay but the majority will nearly all make Sparks their residence.

The officials of the company are said to be very well satisfied with Imlay as a site for the division point. Water is said to be plentiful and other requirements are favorable.

WILL RETURN TODAY

Dispatcher Thomas Fitzgerald and family will return this morning from a visit to Canada and different points in the eastern states. They have been gone about three weeks. Fitzgerald will assume his duties as dispatcher in a few days.

METHODIST LADIES' AID

The ladies of the Sparks Methodist Sunday school have organized a ladies' aid society and will give their first tea next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock.

WAS A VERY SICK BOY

But Cured Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

"When my boy was two years old he had a very severe attack of bowel complaint, but by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was brought out all right," says Maggie Hoke, of Midland, Mich. "This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe cases. Even cholera infantum is cured by it. For sale by the plain painted directions and a cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

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HOW THE SABBATH WILL BE SPENT

Services in the Different Houses of Worship in Sparks This Holy Day

Services will be held in the Baptist Church today at the usual hours. Rev. Frank Webster will occupy the pulpit at the morning and evening service which will be held at 11 and 7 30 o'clock respectively. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and the Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the evening at 6 30. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

Mass will be celebrated at the Catholic church today at the usual hours under the direction of Father Horgan. Special music will be furnished by the choir. All are invited to be present.

The regular services of the Episcopal church will be held today in Engineers' hall. Rev. Mr. Bellam will occupy the pulpit. The public is invited.

The Methodist Sunday school will be held this afternoon at 2 30 in Raines hall. Everybody is invited to attend.

DANCE LAST NIGHT

A social dance was given last night by the Good Time Club. It was attended by a large crowd both from this city and Reno and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. Music for the occasion was furnished by Kroll's orchestra of Reno.

TENNIS TODAY

A tennis tournament will be held today by the members of the Twenty Odd Tennis Club. Some good sets have been arranged and the day's sport should prove very interesting.

HERE IS A SNAP

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BRIEF MENTION OF PASSING PUBLIC

Those Who Come and Those Who Go to and from the Railroad Town

H. W. Fiege was in Reno yesterday on business.

Mrs. M. H. Heer was visiting friends in Reno yesterday.

Harry Wise of Mina is in Sparks on a visit to friends.

Among yesterday's visitors to Reno was Mrs. F. E. B. Gates.

Miss Lucy Brannin was among yesterday's visitors to Reno.

M. W. Swart and wife spent yesterday with their friends in Reno.

F. A. Young made a business trip yesterday to the county seat.

W. F. Brown was among those who had business in Reno yesterday.

Councilman Cooke was transacting business at the county seat yesterday.

District Attorney Moran was in Sparks yesterday transacting legal business.

Sheriff Ferrel was called to the railroad town yesterday by the duties of his office.

Joe Knowles and Thomas Wright have returned from a hunting trip at Clarks station.

Mrs. W. J. Stinson and son, F. R. Stinson, were among those who visited Reno yesterday.

T. J. Herman of Wadsworth is pending a few days in Sparks and is among the guests at the Wallstab hotel.

Mrs. B. F. Dolan and daughter Miss Mabel, left last night for Sacramento, where they will visit with relatives.

George Brown of Freeport, Ill., is transacting business in Sparks and is among the many guests at the Wallstab hotel.

CAMPUS NOTES

INVESTIGATING STOCK SICKNESS

Professor Peter Frandsen Return From Trip to Elko County and Vicinity

Professor Peter Frandsen of the state university returned yesterday from Elko county, where he has been for the past several days making an investigation of the disease which has been killing the horses in the vicinity of South Fork and Mound Valley in Elko county.

Professor Frandsen was unable to determine the nature or cause of the disease which is effecting the horses, but will make a closer study of the matter and report to the residents of Elko county at a later date. It is the professor's opinion that the cold weather had checked the disease and that no further trouble will ensue.

SENIORS TAKE GEOLOGY TRIP

Spend the Day at Steamboat Springs in Charge of Professor Smith

The members of the senior geology class took the first trip of the year yesterday spending the day investigating Steamboat Springs. Ten members of the mining class, in charge of Professor Smith made the trip, leaving in the morning and returning in the evening.

The class will make two more trips to Steamboat this year. Eight trips will be taken by the seniors this year, which include a trip to the mine of Tonopah, Goldfield and the Comstock.

The trips which the geology class takes are a part of the regular course given at the university and represent the practical work which the students of the mining class get.

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A new 5-room cottage, on High Street, $2600.

A 5-room brick house, partly furnished, and barn, on Keystone Avenue, $4100.

A 10-room house, on Center and Seventh streets. Completely furnished, $7000.

Lots in Martin's addition and new South Side Addition $500 each. A good buy.

16 acres of fine land, only one miles from town. Well located, $4500.

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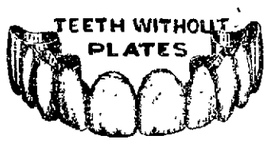

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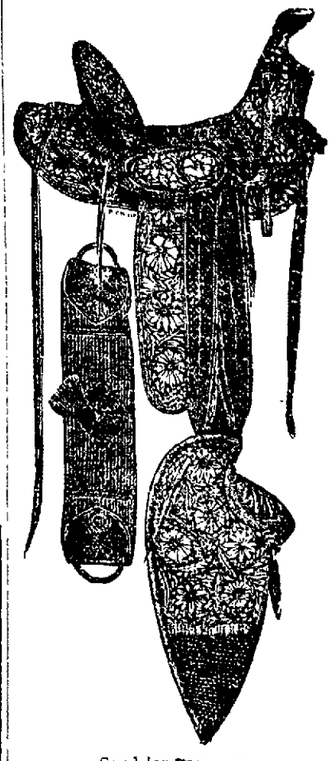

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Late News From Nevada Gold Camps

Interesting Facts About New Finds

WEEK-END IS DULL ON THE LOCAL EXCHANGE

Reno Mining Stock Market Quiet Yesterday, Only 4000 Shares Being Traded in—Seats Still at Premium—Big Business During Week

The single session of yesterday closed the first week's business of the Reno Stock and Bond Exchange, which has started on its career under very flattering conditions. There was the usual large attendance, but trading was dull, only 4,000 shares changing ownership.

During the week, 156,000 shares of mining stock have been bought and sold on the Reno exchange, which is far ahead of the first week's trading on the Goldfield exchange, and represents a heavier volume of trading than is now being done on the Tonopah exchange. The sessions have been well attended and many times excitement has reached a high point. Seats on the exchange are still being sought at a high premium over the original value of $50, but no one seems inclined to dispose of the privilege at the advanced figures offered.

Following is a list of yesterday's sales: 1000 Pine Nut at 24; 1000 Goldfield Mining at 67; 1000 Yankee Girls at 17; 1000 Oro at 21.

The bid and asked prices were

	Bid.	Asked
Tonopah Extension	5 87	6 00
MacNamara	78	
Midway		2 32½
Belmont	5 87½	
North Star	47½	49
Chio	25½	
Rescue	21	
California	12½	15
Golden Anchor	68	
Jim Butler	1 35	1 12½
Cashboy	16	17
Great Western	4	6
Indiana	3	
Home	26	
Monarch-Pittsburg	16	
Golden Crown	16	
Sandstorm	71	73
Red Top	1 40	
Mohawk	4 35	4 50
Col. Mt.	39	41
Jumbo	1 40	1 50
Jumbo Extension	44	46
Vernal	8	9
Goldfield	64	67
Kendall	64	70
Booth	52½	54
Adams	7½	
Silver Pick	69	
Black Butte Ex	4	6
Blue Bell	5	
Dixie	8	
St. Ives	55	60
Conqueror	13½	14
Lone Star	13	13½
Potlatch	12	13½
Nev. Goldfield	22	
Atlanta	28	29
Great Bend	56	
Empire	4	
Red Top Ex	6	7
Diamonfield	36½	37
Daisy	65	
Laguna	44	
Great Bend Ex	20	22
Great Bend Annex	11	14
Com. Fraction	93	95
Kewanas	34½	
Oro	21	22
Cracker Jack	9	
Diamondfield Tri.	7½	8
Nevada Boy	6½	
Original Bullfrog	13	14½
Bullfrog	.46	48
Montana Bullfrog	6½	7
National Bank	54	
Amethyst	73	75
Gold Bar	1 10	1 17½
Golden Sceptre	45½	49
Yankee Girl	16	16½
Homestake	1 00	
Mont. Mountain	52	
Bullfrog Daisy	43	
Nugget	8½	10
Denver Rush	30	40
Manhattan Con.	81	
Manhattan Mining	13	
Gold Wedge	17	19
Man. Dexter	50	
Little Joe	4	
Manhattan Crescent	13	16
Granny	19	
Mustang	18	
Man. Cowboy	10	
Orig Manhattan	20½	22½
Broncho	15	
Pine Nut	21	24½
Jumping Jack	60	
Yellow Horse	6½	7
Stray Dog	60	
Indian Camp	53	
Goldyke	12½	15
Rocky Hill	18	24

Nevada Mining News

It is reported that the old camp of Unionville is looking better than it has for years. There are a large number of prospectors in the hills and work is being carried on in the Arizona and other famous producers of the palmy days.

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The Betty O'Neal mine at Lewis, belonging to the Blossom estate, has ben bonded to L. F. Green, J. F. Smith and Rhea McGinty. In the old days this mine was a great silver producer. There is a 350 foot vertical shaft on the property.

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A hoist has been ordered for the Tonopah Keystone mine in Gold Mountain and the property has been closed down until it can be installed. The shaft is down 200 feet and drifts have been sent out in a good grade of ore in both directions.

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From reports in Goldfield it seems practically certain that the Indian Camp Jumping Jack and Stray Dog will be consolidated at Manhattan, whether the Union No. 9 of the Dexter group is secured or not. It may be by purchase through the Wingfield interests instead of by merger.

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John S. Woodside of Philadelphia says that in his opinion Goldfield would become a rich copper camp if greater depth was gained. He said the indications in the deep workings strengthened this theory. Woodside's opinion is interesting. The same thing has been said about Tonopah, several eminent mining men believing that, like Butte, the mines will ultimately run into rich copper values.

BILLIONAIRES OF NEVADA

Future Financial Greatness of Sage Brush Mining Men

What a lot of money for a man to gather to gether during the brief span of a single lifetime—a thousand millions!

Yet there are several men mining in Nevada today who will come pretty near scraping that much together if the Angel of Death doesn't beckon them up the golden stairs before they get in their work.

It is an almost unthinkable amount of money when you try to think of it definitely—that is, in the concrete, say in gold or silver coin or bank bills.

But, of course, thousands of inchoate American financiers who are working on railroad grades or driving ice-delivery wagons and such at $1.75 a day and board themselves believe without the shadow of a doubt that they think very clearly in billions of money and they speak glibly as parrots of John D.'s billions, and J. P.'s and Vanderbilts, and Mr Gould. It was a real shock to such inchoate financiers to learn that the late and not very acutely lamented Mr. Russell Sage, "after all the fuss and feathers," left an estate that will figure up something less than one hundred millions—less than a tenth part of a billion. They can't undertand it of "a man who stuck to the water wagon all the days of his life and laid up his earnings." If Mr. Sage had ever indulged in the beer habit even, or abandoned himself to the extravagance of cigars! But a mere, measly one hundred millions or less after "such a life of pinching economy and self-denial"—faugh!

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It is an easy matter to prove to such inchoate financiers that they have never really had any clear and definite apprehension of the meaning of a billion of money. Take a ton of gold, for instance, how much is it worth? —$640,000. Well, then, a billion in gold would weigh precisely 1562½ tons, and that in round numbers, would make a train of forty cars, each car loaded with forty tons of gold.

It would take a railroad grader at $1.75 a day exactly 5,714,295 days to lay up a billion if he saved all his money and let his wife give music lessons and do china painting to support the family. If he worked 300 days in the year it would take him a little over 19,000 years to accumulate his billion.

It is painful to reflect on all the miserable little economies and self-denials that an ambitious railroad grader at $1.75 a day would have to put himself and his beloved family through to lay up his billion in 19,000 years. Never to the cool and balmy woods of a not mid-summer Sunday for that honest family—with the oldest son in his neat little 99-cent straw hat, jauntily carrying the luncheon and the bottle of beer in a handsome imitation-alligator skin, pasteboard suitcase, and the sweet eldest little daughter with her feet in imitation white kid sandals and a pair of her mother's white socks drawn over her thin shanks; and her little washable hat with an opulence of gorgeous hat pins, all awry, dragging the waddling darling of the family by the wrist through the fragrant wet bush while the china-painting mother with family pride in her maternal eye, and a pleasant consciousness of the beer concealed in the satchel, follows on the arm of her sturdy spouse.

No happy family picnics of that sort for your honest railroad grader with the ambition to accumulate a billion and get into the Rockefeller class. Why, in the natural order of life, his dear little daughter of the imitation-kid sandals and the gorgeous hat pins and the thin shanks would be about 18,965 years old by the time he found himself able to allow her to "take a social position and move in society."

So much for the notion of accumulating a billion by "honest labor." least serves to give if not a serious, at least a more or less definite impression of what an almot unthinkable amount of money a billion really is.

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But it is a quick and easy matter to accumulate a billion of money if you have the developed capacity of combining labor-saving ideas into a system—and then working your system for all that is in it.

There are 1,500,000,000 people in the world, and if you can think up a scheme for providing each of those with some article of daily necessity that they will buy at a profit to yourself of one cent a head, you have a regular net income of $15,000,000 a day—till the political reformers get onto you, graft, and convince the population of the earth that you are [illegible] an immoral scoundrel and the [illegible] genius of robbery, even though you [illegible] supplying them with [illegible] dollar gold pieces at $1.50.

Put it [illegible] to get 66 2-3 days the start of the reformers you will have [illegible] billion accumulated before they get onto your game, and them you can put your thumb on the extremity of your nose and wag your fingers at them for you will be the richest man in the world.

No, I don't suppose there is a man in the world who could cash in for a full round billion today—not even the most wealthy John D.—absolutely the cleverest business man the world has ever produced up to date, who got a lead-pipe cinch on an article of daily consumption that almost everybody in the world had to have—coal oil. Furnished it to them for about three-fifths the price they would otherwise have had to pay, and still made a modest and cautious little profit for himself (about the tenth part of a cent) on every gallon served, but made that every day, and never missed Sunday school.

That is genius. Yes, beyond a rational question John D. is the greatest commercial genius this ancient, oblate, whirling old sphere has ever produced up to date.

He is the richest man in the world.

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It is interesting to note that like so many other great and good Americans who have achieved a deathless immortality of one sort or another, John D. rose from the most humble beginnings and the most primitive conceptions of the uses of money. The first 100 cents that he accumulated in nickels and coppers he changed to a dollar bill and wore the bill in his shoe so that nobody could steal it from him. This teaches us never to dispise small beginnings and to cultivate in early life the habit of caution in the care of money, for now that John D. has blazed the way to set the pace we may any of us become billionaires. The habit is unquestionably growing on us as a nation, and within the next few years Nevada is reasonably sure to come to the front with an astonishing output of mining billionaires.

Nevada has got the mineral beyond a question—got the men, too and they will have the billions as fast as drill and powder and steam shovel and concentrator and smelter can convert ore into bullion and bullion into money.

Not to mention such lively but ephemeral little camps as Tonopah and Goldfield and Bullfrog and Fairview, where only millionaires, or at best mere multi-milionaires, are being created, let us turn to the more important but less talked-about camp of Ely in old White Pine country where Fortune is hatching out a numerous brood of sure-enough billionaires which she will presently present to the country as birds of the true John D. feather—the Guggenheims, the Requas, the Giroux, the Turners and the Phebys, all billionaires, in future if not in present, and headed for the John D. class—except to say, (rather in sorrow than reproof that the outward and visible spirit of righteousness abides not among the mas in the breast of the unique John D. They are not to say godless men, perhaps, but not one of them cares a continental whether Sunday school keeps or not—unless it is Turner. Turner is inclined to be religious and in many other points of character resembles the immortal John D.

They are a plain looking lot of lobsters to overhaul—wear old clothes around the camp and smoke Pittsburg stogies at three-for-a-nickel and drink beer instead of champagne,—slouch around like that, you know all but Joe Pheby. As the head of the White Pine County Bank Joe tainks he owes it to his position to wear a "biled shirt" and "put on "stud-hosalls" as they say at the brick-yard. But in spite of this feeble concession to appearances even Joe himself can't be called exactly a martyr to fashion. Too much in earnest for that, mind to much centered on that little old 300-acre patch of ground which he and his clever and scholarly brother Fred own, "right on the porphyry," up in the camp. The absorbing problem in Joe's mind and Fred's is to know whether that little patch is going to be worth a million dollars an acre, or five millions.

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It is remakable what a difference it makes in a man's desires—especially in his desire to impress other people with the extent of his prosperity—whether he has got his clutch on a billion, or only is trying to scrape together a few measly little millions of money. Those sturdy hustlers who have made big money in the brisk little desert camps in the western part of the state all go in for good clothes and a lavish display of diamonds. They wet their hair with water when they wash up for a meal just as in the old days when they were hitting the drill, and paste it in a fascinating scollop on their alabaster brows, and they crotchet the air a good deal as they eat, with the little finger that carries the $1000 diamond ring, and they use up a large amount of what January Jones calls grammar in their conversation in order to be impressive. It is all very interesting of course and they are very amiable and gracious about it, but habits are different at Ely.

At Ely there are fourteen thousand million dollars in copper values in sight and calculable "in the exposed porphyry."

Great wealth like that seems to have a subduing effect on men's manner and inclines them rather to comb their hair with their fingers than to brush it with "the brush that belongs to the hotel," as they do at Goldfield and Bullfrog.

All the hustling little gold camps west of the Mississippi couldn't pay for one corner of that stupendous copper deposit at Ely.

And of course the small crowd of men who own that vast Ely copper deposit are all going to become billionaires as fast as they can convert that copper ore into bankable assets. Already you may say that several of them are in the Rockefeller-Morgan class, though of course they couldn't cash-in for as much as John D. or J. P. just at the drop of the hat.

Look at that man Turner for instance—Oscar A. Turner, a Maryland man by birth, but of the West in business experience mostly. About 45 years of age now or a little less and worth well Heaven only knows how much he is worth because it will take years to cash in his holdings on the great copper deposit at Ely—1500 acres right in the heart of the camp beteen the great Nevada Consolidated estate, and the equally great, if not greater, Giroux Consolidated estate.

If that land is good for only a million dollars an acre Turner is worth a billion and a half today, and it may be good for an average of five millions to the acre. Some of it certainly is but what the whole will average no man can shy in advance of development.

You see that copper at Ely is a deposit, not vein, and the whole business is ore from the grass roots down to some indefinite depth, and though the grade is low it is a steam shovel mining proposition, and so great a mining expert as J. Parke Channing has estimated that the copper produced at Ely can be laid down in New York at less than 7½ cents a pound. At present prices that leave a clear profit of 11 cents a pound.

Just take and figure on the mineral wealth in one acre of that ground. There are 43,560 square feet in an acre. To get the cubic feet of ore multiply that by any depth you think best to adopt as most probable, say 100, 300 or 500 feet. Probably 250 feet would be a moderate average for the thickness of the ore stratum. That gives 726,000 tons of ore to the acre, allowing fifteen cubic to the ton. If you figure the metallic content at only fifty pounds to the ton that gives 36,300,000 pounds of pure copper, worth at present prices a clear profit of 11 cents a pound laid down in New York, or a little over $4,000,000 net to the acre.

Now, if Turner owns 1500 acres of ground that will average as much as that his wealth may be roughly estimated at six billions, and that makes him by far and away the richest man in the world.

But that, observe, is only a theoretical estimate. Of course I cannot pretend to say definitely how the ground will actually prove up. Nobody can. Nothing but the mining will prove it. But the estimate will serve to give some idea of the almost unthinkable wealth at Ely, on which Turner has got what the boys at the brick yard all a lead-pipe cinch. If it works out to the theoretical estimate any one can see that he has got a fortune that will make the great and good John D.'s pile look as cheap as a 2-for-a nickel.

As I said before, it is largely a steam-shovel mining propositin, and an output of 10,000 tons a day will be as easy as rolling off a log when they get down to business.

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Turner seems to be in many ways a man of the John D. feather—as silent as the stars when he is not talking—not gloomy of temperament at all, but still inclined while piling up his billions to reflect seriously on the problem of his eternal salvation. Quite aside from his holdings at Ely he is a very wealthy man and though you seldom see his name in the papers it is just the plain unvarnished truth to say that Oscar A. Turner has been the regenerator of Nevada. The regeneration of Nevada began with Tonopah, and the real career of Tonopah began when Turner took hold of the Jim Butler discoveries there and financed them—disclosed their great values to the mining world and got them appreciated and started the rush. The stock of that proposition is now selling at the rate of about twenty millions and Turner has made a vast lot of money on the deal. He has the instinct for mining, and he is a bold, swift operator. He had a rather wide mining experience in Montana and California before coming to Nevada and was not a novice when he struck Tonopah. At that time Nevada was at the lowest ebb of her fortunes and was no more respected by mining investors than was a yellow dog, but the wide fame which Turner's bold operations at Tonopah gave the discovery, turned the tide, and the population of the state has increased about 200 per cent in the six years since the emergence of Turner on the field of action.

At Tonopah he had fallen in with the two Pheby brothers, Fred and Joe, from California, and had some successful dealings with them from which a close friendship resulted, and when the Pheby brothers got into the Ely field and realized its stupendous importance they were not long in drawing Turner with his millions of ready cash to the great new copper camp. The friendship has been of great value to the boys, for Turner is a man who relies implicitly on his own swift judgment of men and mines, and when he gives his confidence gives it all. The boys were comparatively poor, but they had had mining experience, were well educated and naturally clever and to have the friendship of Turner and the backing of his millions was of great advantage to them.

By drawing him to Ely they have made an enormous amount of money for him, but on the other hand he has been a father to them, and has put them in the way of making great fortunes.

While thy may not graduate to the Rockefeller-Morgan class very soon, they are already in a position to begin to get a horizontal view of such tidy little fortunes the late Russell Sage scraped to gether, and their 300 acre holding up in the camp may easily make billionaries of them before the skies fall upon us, for that camp is, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the greatest—absolutely the greatest—deposit of mineral wealth ever discovered on this ancient, anxious, interesting old sphere.

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AURA MINES HAVE RICH FREE GOLD LEDGES

Development Work in Elko County Camp Proceeding Vigorously With Abundant Reward to Locators—Jack Pot Owners Find Rich Values

The Aura chamber of commerce recently organized has started off with a large membership plentifully supplied with funds, it being the intention of this organization to thoroughly advertise this bristling young mining camp in northern Elko county, where already numerous finds of rich ore have been made.

The Walker Bros. mill has run steadily all summer and has treated the ore from the big Riddle mine in a very satisfactory manner and will now begin treating the rich ore from the Schley mine.

The new machinery is in place in the Aura King mill and is ready for the belts. The new roof is on and after their big penstock is completed they will be ready to turn out bullion. The ores will all be run over copper plates and then concentrated on the most improved tables. The company has three big concentrating properties, besides four free milling gold properties. A number of these properties will be worked by leasers. Johnson and Guldici are now leasing on the Aura King No. 2.

H. L. Morris is doing his work on the Whale, which joins the Aura King No. 2 on the east, and is a very promising claim.

The Iowa Mascot, owned by F. E. Wright and R. S. Carmichael is one of the promising claims of the camp. Three and one-half tons of good galena are was taken out from a ten-foot hole while doing the assessment work.

Messrs. Frick and Guinen discovered a four foot ledge of red prophyry on their claim, the Americ[an] Eagle, yesterday, that not only pans free gold, but shows free gold to the naked eye in almost every piece. This vein is in the same mineral belt as the Jack Pot, Dianna, Big Luck, Ogden and Humboldt.

Johnson and Sinclair, owners of the Diana group, have twenty-eight feet of porphyry that runs $8 gold per ton, but are looking for a quartz ledge near the prophyry dike, which is known to carry rich values in gold.

The big new strike in the ack Pot holds its own in size and values. Mr. Blewitt has just cut the vein in his lower tunnel, showing a two and one-half foot ledge of very rich ore, an assay from this rock, taken across the ledge, gives 13.60 ounces of gold per ton.

D. J. O'Shea and C. S. Snider have succeeded in tracing the source of the rich placer gold on Columbia Creek and have opened up a two and one-half foot ledge that is fabulously rich in free gold. Mr. O'Shea is an old prospector from Alaska and is very enthusiastic regarding the outcome of the camp.

John Mann is getting some fine galaena ore from his claim, the Oceanic. It adjoins the Jack Pot.

Bell and Dixon have some fine claims near the Aura ing property that are looking fine.

In fact, no man who has come into the camp and rustled has gone away. A great many are fixing up to work all winter.

There is no jumping allowed in the camp and no trouble. The glad hand is extended to everyone and strangers are well treated, and shown vacant ground.

WILD-CATTERS ARE NEARING THEIR FINISH

American Mining Congress Which Meets in Denver Next Month Planning Bill to Exterminate This Menace to Mining Industry

A bill providing for the punishment of all mining fakirs and promoters of illegitimate mining enterprises will be drafted by the American Mining Congress at its annual session which will be held in Denver, Colorado, October 16th to 19th inclusive. A committee composed of the best talent in the United States has been appointed to prepare and submit to the Mining Congress a draft of such a bill. This committee comprises two United States senators, Robert M. LaFollette (Wis.) and Fred T. Du Bois (Idaho); one congressman, Eben W. Martin (South Dakota), and the governors of two states, Geo. C. Pardee (California), and Jos. W. Folk (Missouri). Four are attorneys and all from mining states of prominence.

California has already adopted a law which has worked an almost complete riddance from the state of spurious mining stock and that lecherous parasite on the mining industry—the fake promoter. It is probable that the proposed legislation which will be submitted to the state legislators this winter, will be fashioned after the California law which provides that 'any person who shall undertake to sell or assert to the publication, privately or publicly, of a fraudulently exaggerate report tending to give any person or the public generally the idea of a greater value or less apparent value or market value than such stock may possess, with the intention of defrauding any person or the public, "shall be deemed guilty of felony, and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment in state prison, or a county jail, not exceeding two years, or by fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or both."

The efforts of the American Mining Congress to protect the investor against mining frauds by furnishing information as to the true conditions at the mine, has made more apparent the necessity of legislation to suppress this evil, and it is hoped that all serious mining men will take an active interest and communicate with the secretary, to the end that the matter may receive the most intelligent consideration at the coming annual meeting. The Mining Congress never was in so strong a position to combat this evil, and the assistance of every mining man is needed to make its work more effective.

Steps will also be taken at the session for the creation of mine drainage districts similar to public improvement districts in cities, and for the creation of a department of mines and mining as a sperate executive department of the national government.

The new smelter at Ely will be the largest in the world, and when completed is projected to have a capacity of 15,000 tons daily. There is plenty of ore blocked out in the different mines of that section to warrant the erection of the plant. In the Nevada Consolidated alone there is ore enough blocked out to run the smelter for fifteen years. In the mine you may go 400 yards in one direction in the drifts and 800 in the other, and you are in ore all the time.

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	Bid.	Asked.
Ophir	2 55	2 65
Mexican	66	67
Best & Belcher	87	92
Con. Virginia	85	86
Potosi	14	15
Hale & Norcross	98	1 05
Belcher	22	23
Sierra Nevada	30	31
Union	38	39
Caledonia	34	35
Tonopah Nevada	18 25	18 50
Montana	2 90	2 92½
Tonopah Ex.	5 87½	6 00
MacNamara	82	83
Midway	2 25	2 30
Belmont	5 87½	6 00
North Star	47	49
Ohio	25	
West End		2 70
Rescue	21	22
California	12	15
Golden Anchor	68	70
Jim Butler	1 37½	1 40
Cashboy	15	16
Home	21	26
Golden Crown	16	17
Sandstorm	73	74
Red Top	1 42½	1 47½
Mohawk	4 40	4 50
Columbia Mt.	41	42
Jumbo	1 42½	1 45
Jumbo Ex.	45	46
Vernal	8	10
Goldfield	64	67
Kendall		70
Booth	57	58
Blue Bull	16	17
Adams	8	9
Silver Pick	70	71
St. Ives	55	60
Conqueror	13	14
Lone Star	13	14
Atlanta	28	29
Great Bend	56	57
Diamondfield	36	37
Daisy	60	65
Laguna	47	48
Great Bend Ex	20	21
Original Bullfrog	12	14
Bullfrog	46	17
National Bank	54	55
Amethyst	74	74
Gold Bar	1 12½	1 15
Denver B. F. Annex	22	
Mayflower	55	57
Tramp Cons.	1 35	1 40
Golden Sceptre	46	48
Montgy. Mt.	56	58
Manhattan Con.	81	
Man. Mining	13	
Gold Wedge	17	18
Seyler-Humphrey	18	19
Man. Dexter	60	62
Little Joe	5	6
Granny	19	20
Mustang		22
Man. Cowboy	11	13
Broncho	16	18
Pine Nut	23	24
Jumping Jack	56	57

It is stated on good authority that the West Tonopah people have a three and a half foot ledge of ore that will go from $40 to $60 a ton in a winze in the north crosscut. The place where the find was made is close to the side line of the Lottery claim, on which the shaft is situated.

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NEW YORK [illegible] New York. [illegible] the increase in New York [illegible] the institutions [illegible] the banks must supply the extraordinary requirement [illegible] New York [illegible] these institutions [illegible] the different [illegible] withdrawals [illegible] banks [illegible] on arrival in [illegible] but in this [illegible] should [illegible] banks on first [illegible] funds [illegible] first [illegible] There was [illegible] little [illegible] this [illegible] market [illegible]

The Weekly Bank Statement

NEW YORK Sept [illegible] the clearing house banks [illegible] that the banks hold [illegible] the legal reserve requirements [illegible] This is [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] Loans [illegible] Deposits [illegible] Circulation [illegible] Legal tenders [illegible] Specie [illegible] Reserve [illegible] Reserve required [illegible] Surplus [illegible] Ex U S deposits [illegible]

The Money Market

NEW YORK Sept [illegible] Money on call [illegible] at [illegible] per cent [illegible] sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers bills at [illegible] for demand and at [illegible] for sixty day bills [illegible] Mexican dollars [illegible]

Price of Silver

NEW YORK Sept [illegible] Bar silver [illegible]

Grains and Provisions

CHICAGO Sept [illegible] The wheat market [illegible] north west and reports from Argentine that the crop there is [illegible] Under these influences December wheat advanced [illegible] the close [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible] December [illegible] [illegible] the close [illegible] The market [illegible]

Livestock Market

CHICAGO Sept [illegible] Hogs—Receipts [illegible] Sheep [illegible]

The Wool Market

ST LOUIS Sept [illegible] Wool steady [illegible] medium grades [illegible] light fine [illegible] tub washed [illegible]

Reno Weather Report

Yesterday's observations at the local office, United States Weather Bureau

Maximum temperature [illegible] degrees, minimum temperature [illegible] degrees [illegible]

Accumulated deficiency [illegible] the first of the month [illegible]

Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of January [illegible]

Accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of the month [illegible]

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January first [illegible]

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WANTED—Pellow at Riverside Hotel s20w

WANTED—00 men for work on Western Pacific R R Wages from [illegible] to $4 00 per day Transportation furnished Call at 1 S L Commercial Row s19m

WANTED—A girl for general housework Inquire at Journal office s20w

WANTED—Competent nurse girl Inquire 109 [illegible] s21w

WANTED A cook Apply North Virginia st [illegible]

WANTED—Woman cook at the Brewery Hotel [illegible] permanent place [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

WANTED [illegible] in each county to represent and advertise [illegible] Dept [illegible]

WANTED Woman [illegible] at Ventura [illegible] Mr Elkins at Ventura s w

WANTED [illegible] competent [illegible] mill [illegible] right party [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

JAPANESE boy wants situation after school hours Address [illegible] Lake St Pyramid Restaurant s15w

EXPERIENCED [illegible] wishes to go to families by the day Gowns made in latest style 19 Chestnut s15w

WANTED—Middle aged man wants situation [illegible] experience running machinery References [illegible] s[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] general housework [illegible]

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ROOMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room suitable for gentleman Inquire 4[illegible] West s18w

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for lady or gent Electric light price $[illegible] a month Inquire [illegible] Pari St s19w

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with lights and bath 13[illegible] Stevenson s19w

FOR RENT—Large sunny front rooms with bath all modern conveniences close in [illegible] Lake St s19w

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM [illegible] for gent [illegible] and wife [illegible] North Center S s20w

FURNISHED room for rent [illegible] street s21w

APARTMENTS [illegible] building for rent light heat and water Apply [illegible] & Son [illegible] Second [illegible]

FOR RENT—Suite housekeeping rooms with bath [illegible] Inquire [illegible] st s1w

FOR RENT Two furnished rooms [illegible] Virginia st s w

FOR RENT [illegible] furnished sunny [illegible] gentleman Inquire [illegible] Nevada [illegible]

FOR RENT—[illegible] all modern conveniences with board [illegible] for gentlemen [illegible] Address [illegible] M Journal s w

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FOR SALE—Small house with large corner lot [illegible] by 140 feet Two lots on South Virginia St Also small saddle horse Inquire of S [illegible] Taylor 2[illegible] Washington St s19w

FOR SALE—Hurts place including building stock and fixtures must be sold by October 1st Sparks opposite S P shops s1tf

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FOUND—Bunch of large keys on Virginia road some time ago Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad s19w

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LOST—A bunch of keys heart ring Finder Return to Washoe County Title Guarantee Co 218 Virginia St and receive reward s19

LOST—Stick pin of gold wire knot Finder please return to this office and receive suitable reward s20w

LOST—On Labor Day a small ice wool shawl Finder please return to this office s 7w

LOST—Gold bracelet with heart on top and monogram E M M on heart Leave at Journal office reward s 3w

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Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the above named company held on Saturday Sep 1 1906 an assessment (No 3) of fifteen cents per share was levied on each and every share of the capital stock of said company payable immediately in United States gold coin to the treasurer the Washoe County Bank Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on Monday October 1 1906 shall be deemed delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public auction and unless previously paid will be sold by the secretary at the office of said company on Thursday the first day of November 1906 at 3 p m of said day to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs and expenses of said sale

By order of the board of trustees

(Signed)

C GULLING Secretary

s2td

Legal Notice—Board of Equalization

Notice Is Hereby Given that the clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Washoe County State of Nevada has this 10th day of September 1906 received from the Assessor of said county the certified tax list or assessment roll for the year A D 1906 also the original list of property and plat book for said year and that the Board of County Commissioners of Washoe County State of Nevada will meet as a Board of Equalization in the room of the County Commissioners of said county at the Courthouse in the City of Reno Washoe County State of Nevada on the third Monday of September A D 1906 being the 17th day of said month at the hour of 10 o clock a m and sit from time to time thereafter until the business of equalization presented to them is disposed of

Said Board will not sit later than Monday the first day of October A D 1906 at four o clock p m

W A FOGG
Clerk of the Board of Equalization

Dated September 10th A D 1906 s11

ASSESSMENT NOTICE — ADOTH GOLD MINING COMPANY

Location of principal place of business 11[illegible] Virginia street Reno Nev

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Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on September 18 1906 will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made therefor will be sold on the 28th day of September 1906 to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale

By order of the Board of Directors
MARY A KOLSTER Secretary

Call for Democratic Primaries

RENO, Nev Sept 1 1906

At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee of Washoe county held in Reno Nev July [illegible] 1906 it was ordered that the County Convention of the Democratic party of Washoe County be held in Reno Nev Sept 2[illegible] 1906 at ten o clock a m for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for at the next general election to be held Tuesday November 6 1906 consisting of

One State Senator
Seven Assemblymen
One Sheriff
One Treasurer
One Recorder
One Clerk
One Assessor
One District Attorney
One Long Term Commissioner
One Short Term Commissioner
One Coroner and Public Administrator

And for one Constable and Justice of the Peace for each of the following Townships Reno Sparks Wadsworth Olinghouse and Verdi

Also for the selection of a County Central Committee and such other business as may properly come before the Convention

The apportionment of delegates will be as follows

Reno	36
Sparks	11
Wadsworth	5
Verdi	5
Washoe	1
Franktown	1
Huffakers	2
Pyramid and Salt Marsh	1
Olinghouse	5
	67

S C GIBSON Chairman
J G DRISCOLL Secretary tf

Call for Silver Party County Convention

Reno Nev Sept 18 1906

At a meeting of the Silver Party County Central Committee of Washoe county held in Reno Nev July 26 1906, it was ordered that the County Convention of the Silver Party of Washoe county be held in Reno Nev Sept 24 1906 at ten o clock a m in Manning Hall for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for at the next general election to be held Tuesday November 6 1906 consisting of

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PRINCIPLES OF TRUE DEMOCRACY ARE TOLD

1—The Democrats and Silver men of Nevada rejoice in the nation's continued prosperity in the abundant crops, the goodly yields of the mines the full employment of labor and the favorable balance of foreign trade But we deplore the manner in which this vast increase of wealth produced by the energy and industry of all our people is more and more concentrated in the hands of a few as the inevitable consequence of inadequate laws of special privaleges of gigantic monopolies in the necessaries of life and of the control of all the sources of legislation by the alliance between organized politics and organized wealth

2—We favor the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

REVISION OF TARIFF

3—We favor a careful well considered revision of tariff schedules which shall aim at the reduction or total removal of the duties on articles of American manufacture sold more cheaply in foreign countries than at home, and which shall deprive industrial monopolies of the power to exploit both producers and consumers by arbitrary methods and prices.

RATE REGULATION

4—We hail the railroad rate legislation enacted by the present Congress as the first step in a program which looks to the growing assertion of national authority over great aggregations of capital and we claim this step of progress as a Democratic victory, because the Republican administration which urged the measure found not only its inspiration but its specific plan in the Democratic National Platform of 1904 and received a united Democratic support in the enactment of the law

HOPE IS IN DEMOCRATIC PARTY

5—We declare it to be our conviction that President Roosevelt's only hope of success in obtaining effective laws to stop the aggressions of monopoly alike in transportation, in industry and in high finance lies in the election of a Democratic Congress in November next The Republican majority in the present Congress deliberately emasculated the most important measures which came before it for consideration in order to make them as ineffectual as possible

It burdened the railroad bill with awkward provisions for judicial review

It put the expense of meat inspection wholly upon the public and refused to require the placing of dates upon labels to show when the meat was packed

It neglected to provide an appropriation for the execution of the Pure Food Bill, so that it remains a dead letter

More significant and sinister than all, the Republican Congress refused to pass measures forbidding campaign contributions by corporations and requiring full publicity of all campaign funds thus showing that the notorious partnership between the Republican managers and the trusts is to continue to debauch our national elections

6—We adhere to our oft stated position on the money question We claim that the quantitative theory of money has been vindicated by history We rejoice that history has verified all the contentions of the great Democrat who in 1896 voiced Democratic opinion, and that public sentiment now demands his installment in the high position of which he was then unjustly deprived by a campaign of misrepresentation corruption and fraud unequalled in the history of the country

GOV SPARKS COMMENDED

7—We congratulate the people of Nevada upon the impartial and able administration of Governor Sparks His administration has been characterized by industrial peace which should be gratifying to all classes alike During his administration the eight hour law was passed and upheld by the Supreme Court of this state During his administration important measures relating to irrigation and taxation have been passed promoting the development of the state on varied lines equalizing assessment reducing rates of taxation, both county and state During his administration both capital and labor have been fully protected and the just rights of both maintained Conscious as we are that Nevada has entered upon a new era of prosperity we trust that Governor Sparks administration will be the prophecy of industrial peace and continued prosperity in the future

8—We favor the enactment of a just and equitable Employers Liability Act for the protection of the lives and limbs of employees

SENATOR NEWLANDS ENDORSED

9—We commend with pride and satisfaction the able and effective work of our senior United States Senator, Francis G Newlands The great irrigation law with which his name will be forever identified, is working a marvelous transformation in the social and economic life of sixteen states and territories, and supplying new hope to millions of American citizens who will obtain homes under its beneficent operation

In view of his splendid service we most heartily endorse his candidacy for re-election in 1909

10—We are earnestly in favor of the creation by law of the office of bank inspector to the end that the depositors of money in such institutions may be adequately protected

11—We believe that legislation should at all times be passed with a view to the comfort and safety of the working man and to that end it is urged that suitable laws be enacted by the next legislature of this state providing for a mine inspector who shall examine all mines adits tunnels shafts etc, and keep all the works up to a certain standard to be fixed by law

12—In the rapid upbuilding now going on in our state it is extremely important that ample provision shall be made for public school instruction Too long the schools outside of the larger towns have drifted on with no adequate supervision and aparently with no effort on the part of the educational department to provide a definite course of study or to introduce practical lines of work on a systematic basis We favor a practical state course of study thorough supervision county and state ample funds for the schools and liberal salaries for the teachers

UNIVERSITY

The State University should receive especial attention It is purely a state institution and is doing a noble work for our young men and women We favor liberal appropriations for its support and such legislation as will place and keep it at all times on a cash basis The university should be kept entirely out of politics and with that end in view, we favor the nomination of but two of the four regents to be chosen at the coming election one for the long term and one for the short term at the same time authorizing the State Central Committee to fill the vacancies upon the ticket from the candidates selected by the Republican party if that party take similar action otherwise to fill the vacancies as may be deemed best

13—We demand that the United States mint at Carson City be opened for the coinage of gold and silver according to law.

STATE TERMINAL POINT

14—We are in favor of indicating in the most positive terms to all railroads traversing our state that we expect and demand the establishment by each of them of a terminal point in Nevada, in conformity with the Inter-State Commerce Law

15—We believe that the interests of capital and labor are inter-dependent and pledge ourselves to do all that lies in our power by means of legislation and other legitimate methods to foster and protect their interests.

We believe that laboring men should be encouraged and given the greatest freedom to organize and combine for the betterment and protection of their social educational and financial condition and for the purpose of securing for themselves fair wages and working hours As we have done in the past, we shall also in the future, encourage the adoption of the eight hour laboring day in all occupations where it is reasonable and appropriate and extend it by legislation to all occupations wherein the constitution will permit

CAPITAL PROTECTED

We stand for the fullest protection of capital and of vested property interests and shall endeavor to encourage the greatest possible investment of outside and local capital in our state by careful and liberal legislation in its protection and by the impartial administration of existing laws

BRYAN THE MAN

The election of 1906 will be the prelude of the great Presidential struggle of 1908. The Democratic standard bearer of two years hence is already nominated in the hearts of the American people Twice before the people of Nevada have given an overwhelming majority of their votes to the great leader and statesman whom destiny has clearly marked as the next President of the United States In this year's campaign we are fighting his battle as through ten weary years he has fought the battle of Nevada If Nevada would pay her debt of gratitude to one who has fought the fight and kept the faith, if Nevada would see the aspirations of her people, triumphant two years hence, she will make sure of a Democratic victory in November next, and thereby express in unmistakable terms her confidence in the leadership, the character and the wisdom of the next President of the United States, William Jennings Bryan.

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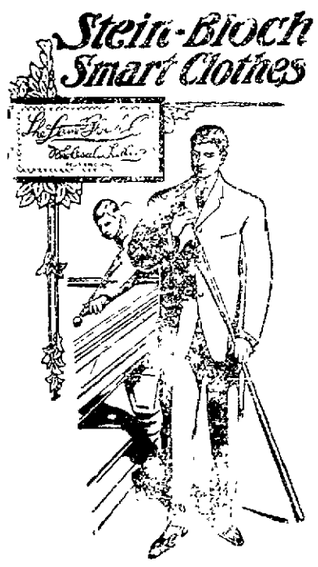

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WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

The market opened on Monday last with a general advance in the Nevada mining securities. This was due to the announcement on Saturday of the amicable settlement of all labor difficulties, and that the miners had retained precedence and direction of the I. W. W's.

A number of the advances were so sharp as to permit of investors realizing 50 to 75 per cent profits on their investments, and the entire market situation was one of extreme gratification to mining investors in general.

Fortunes Made in Mining Investments

It will add to your welfare for you to take a copy of our last week's market letter and read the prices quoted at that time, and the advice we gave you, as by this means you will doubtless be brought to a better realization of the opportunities you are missing. If you are not now investing in Nevada mining securities, think seriously of this: Why not take advantage of the present excellent condition of the stock market and make money with the many investors who aprpeciate the situation, and who are making large profits therefrom. You may be engaged in an occupation that does not bring you in touch with the mines. If so, then take for a precept the people you know who can attribute their success to no other source than that of mining. Have not the wealthiest men of our state gained their fortunes through mining ventures, and are still engaged in that industry? Can anybody disputeus when we say that mining is the sole foundation of the great prosperity the state of Nevada is enjoying at this time? Nevada is known by the immense mineralogical interests it represents, not through agricultural or mining interests. Without mining there would be no wealth to bring about the rapid state of development that has taken place in the past two years; that has also brought the state to a position where it demands recognition all over the world, on account of the enormous wealth it represents. Then, it is to mining that we are indebted.

Opportunities One Week Old

We want to call to your attention a few of the stocks that have in a week's time made large profits for shareholders. By this we mean the securities that have brought big returns to investors who took of our advice in last week's market letter. It will be remembered that in the same letter we quoted the low price a number of the stocks sold for during that week. Below we are showing a comparison of those figures and the prices the same stocks sold for during the past week

	Week ending Sept. 15	Week ending Sept. 22
Rescue	16	22
MacNamara	67	88
Golden Anchor	61	71
Red Top	1 20	1 50
Mohawk	3 15	4 75
Col. Mt.	30	43
Jumbo	1 10	1 40
Jumb Ex.	32	48
Goldfield	52	70
Booth	40	57
Blue Bull	13	18
Silver Pick	55	72
St. Ives	53	64
Atlanta	21	29
Great Bend	42	58
Diamondfield	34	39
Laguna	30	50
Bullfrog	41	50
Mayflower	51	61
Mont. Mt.	43	64

When it is remembered that the above advances took place inside of one week, the opportunities presented for making good profits can better be appreciated.

Again, an extract from the above mentioned letter read as follows:

"We take occasion in this market letter to strongly urge that mining investors do not delay, but at once buy into properties of known merit. Now is the time opportune, and those who buy stocks that we recommend herein will get satisfactory results from their investmnts."

We quote our former recommendations to prove that we are in a position to reliably advise mining investors of the stocks to buy and sell, and the above figures prove our predictions to be facts. Our advice is based on an actual knowledge of the physical condition of the mines, and the situation existing on the different stock markets. Parties desiring copies of our former market letters can obtain same by writing us.

General Review of the Past Week's Market

Opening Monday with a general advance, the tendency during the early part of the week seemed to be for stocks to sink back to much lower prices. Up until Wednesday work has been prosecuted by the miners of necessity. However, during the latter half of the week, the market showed increased strength, until many of the stocks have reached even higher prices than prevailed on Monday.

In speaking of the future stock market there are several very important factors that many investors fail to consider, and that is the close of hot weather in the different mining camps, and the completion of two railroads soon to take place. Of the former we will say that owing to the extreme heat in the southern camps many of the mines are forced to close down for the summer months. Especially is this true of properties upon which but little work has been prosecuted and the miners of necessity must work near the surface.

Tonopah District

The Tonopah Belmont Developing company, owning the famous Tonopah Belmont mine, has declared a dividend of 10 cents per share on the capital stock of the company. The dividend is made payable on and after September 21st to stockholders properly registered on September 11. This is the regular dividend of the company and is the second that has been paid; a dividend of 10 cents per share was paid three months ago. All reports from the Belmont property are to the effect that the mine is in excellent condition, and upon the completion of the mill at Miller's Siding, enabling the handling of the mine's immense bodies of low grade ore, a regular quarterly dividend from this time forth is to be paid. We mentioned Belmont in last week's letter as having a severe decline, Dropping as low as $4.50. The stock sold this week around $6.00 per share.

The Tonopah Midway company has also declared a dividend, the rate being 5 cents per share, the time of payment October 1st. The mine of the Midway company is in excellent shape and they claim that a regular dividend will be forthcoming. This stock is selling around $2.25 and $2.30 per share.

The principal feature of the Tonopah stock, was the advance made in MacNamara. On Saturday, the 15th, this stock closed at 78 cents bid, opened Monday morning at 88 cents bid and sold as high as 90 cents. However, weakened during the latter part of the week and closed at 77 cents bid, 80 cents asked. Tonopah Home made a 75 per cent advance, opened Monday at 16 cents bid and closed at 26 cents bid on Saturday. Golden Anchor is a trifle weaker.

WE RECOMMEND Golden Anchor, MacNamara and North Star as good speculative investments. Tonopah Extension and Belmont are first class stocks to buy at present prices and hold as investments. Of the lower priced stocks, we recommend Cashboy and Golden Crown as good speculations.

Goldfield District

Conditions in this great mining district are growing better each day, and now that no fears need be entertained for any further labor trouble we believe will find these stocks selling for much higher prices. Notwithstanding the fact that many new mining camps, which are well worthy of attention, have sprung into prominence within the last two years in Nevada, Goldfield still stands without a superior in this wonderful mineral belt.

Goldfield Mining, a stock that we have in the past, do now and will continue to recommend, opened on Monday at 69 cents bid, sold as low as 62 cents during the week and closed around 66 cents. We are urging the purchase of this stock as an excellent speculative investment and we think shareholders will make large profits within tairty or ninety days. This is a large and valuable property that is in strong hands, and we are confident the stock is one of the best buys in the oldfield district at the present price.

Mohawk opened at $4.15 bid on Monday, advanced steadily to $4.70 bid on Thursday and closed latter part of the week around $4.40. We believe this stock should be bought at the present price for the following reasons: First, the production of the mine warrants a much higher figure; second, the leasing period is drawing to a close, after which time the company will operate the property themselves and derive the large profits, the most of which are now accruing to leasers. We look upon it as one of the distinctive buys of the Goldfield district.

Silver Pick, St. Ives, Laguna and Combination Fraction were somewhat weaker at the close of the week. Silver Pick dropped from 72 cents bid to 69 cents bid; St. Ives opened Monday at 64 cents, and dropped to 55 cents at close of the week; Laguna opened at 49 cents, dropped to 41 cents, and closed around 46 cents; Combination Fraction declined from $1.00 to 90 cents bid.

As above mentioned, of the Goldfield stocks we first recommended the purchase of Goldfield Mining, then Daisy, Great Bend and Laguna, as excellent speculative investments at present figures. Of the lower priced stocks, Goldfield Oro, Nevada Boy and Diamondfield Triangle should prove good speculations.

Bullfrog District

As yet the exact date of the Clark road's arrival into Beatty has not been announced, but it is thought that this information will be given out within a few days. The latest date for this event to take place was given as September 25, but owing to a few unavoidable circumstances entailing the scarcity of ties, etc., we believe it will be the first of next month before the rails are laid into Beatty. Great preparation is being made for the celebration of "railroad day," both in Beatty and Rhyolite.

The completion of the Clark road into the Bullfrog district marks another important epoch in the history and progress of this great mineral state, and means much to the many mining enterprises in the southern districts.

We are continuing to urge the purchase of Bullfrog securities for the reasons set forth above. These stocks are a trifle weaker, but as they opened on Monday at aconsiderable advance, the decline was to be expected. However, we would not be surprised to at any time see them selling for much higher prices. Gold Bar closed on Saturday a week ago at $1.30 and opened on Monday at $1.10, rallied to $1.20 and closed the latter part of the week at $12½ bid. Bullfrog Mining declined from 50 cents bid to 45 cents bid; Mayflower from 60 cents to 54 cents. National Bank closed several points stronger. Montgomery Mountain opened on Monday at 64 cents bid, dropped to 53 cents on Thursday and closed around 56 cents bid.

WE RECOMMEND the purchase of Homestake and Tramp Consolidated as good investments. Bullfrog Mining, National Bank and Golden Sceptre are excellent speculative investments. Of the lower priced stocks we consider Yankee Girl a good speculation. REMEMBER, we advise the purchase of Bullfrog stocks at present prices.

Manhattan Stocks

The principal feature among the Manhattan stocks during the past week has been the advance in Stray Dog. The stock opened on Monday at 54 cents bid and sold on Friday for 65 cents, with large blocks of the stock changing hands. Jumping Jack advanced three cents and many large sales were transacted. Gold Wedge and Original Manhattan showed some activity, although very few sales were made. Pine Nut was weaker at the close of the week, dropping from 25 cents to 23 cents.

WE RECOMMEND Dexter and Little Grey as good speculative investments, and consider Gold Wedge and Pine Nut profitable speculations. Manhattan stocks should show increased activity in the not far distant future, as we understand a great deal of work is going on in the camp and conditions in general are looking well.

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SURPLUS CHILDREN OF THE METROPOLIS

Almost 100,000 Pupils Unable to Secure Full Day's Schooling in the World's Richest City—An East Side Tragedy of Childlessness — New York Entertains Polite Cannibal—

NEW YORK, Sept., 22—Now that the school year is well under way in New York, it has become apparent that there are almost 100,000 superfluous children in the metropolis, for within a few thousand of that number have been unable to secure full school accommodations and are compelled to accept half-time classes. In other words they only get half an education. It probably seems very odd and something of a shame, to a stranger, that the richest of cities should be unable to furnish educational accommodations for a sixth of its total public school population of 600,000 mind-hungry boys and girls. How to build enough schools to keep up with the growing school population has long been a great problem in New York. In the memory of the present generation there have never been enough schools. Tammany Hall always makes great pledges about school buildings in its party platforms, but there is little profit for the politicians in this sort of activity, and they prefer to spend the city's money along other lines. Even New York's occasional "reform" mayors have never succeeded in solving the school puzzle. Mayor McClellan was elected on a "seat in school for every child" platform, but 100,000 children are evidence today that that sort of profession is not of a serious character. Probably there will always be half-time pupils in New York's schools, as there will always be straphangers on her street railways.

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On the East Side the childless home is an object of mockery and scorn. In New York's Ghetto each new child is looked upon as a financial asset, so much more earning power in the family. The children become self-supporting almost as soon as they can walk. Up in the sixtieth streets, on the East Side, is a block of tall tenements inhabitel by Bohemians and called "The Block of Many Children" because of the great number of swarthy youngsters swarming over it. For a married pair to remain childless on that block means that they would be a prey to the rude jibes of the swarming neighborhood. The Bajzeks, Stepan and Marie, had no children. Stepan was a young watchmaker from a Bohemian village near Prague, and Marie was one of the deftest of cigarette rollers. When the pair married, Marie was hailed as the prettiest bride in the Block. But no children came of the union, and at the end of two years the neighbors would point the pair out jeeringly to newcomers on the Block. "The Saints hate them; they have no children," declared the Block. Then Stepan and Marie adopted a baby from a foundling asylum. At first the Block jeered, but gradually forgot, and Marie and Stepan were happy until a few days ago, when some gossip discovered that the child of their adoption had negro blood in its veins. Then the jeers were renewed and grew in volume until a few mornings ago, when Stepan and Marie were found dead in their room in which the gas had been turned on. The Coroner brought in a verdict of accidental asphyxiation, but the Block knows better. Also some of the flaunting neighbors are ashamed.

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A certain street on the edge of the financial district, ordinarily jammed with traffic, has been torn up for several weeks and complaints made to the city have apparently brought no results. A few days ago a great rain shower turned the streets into a big swimming pool, and the clerks in a big national bank on the block, which had suffered from the chaotic condition of the thoroughfare, painted a sign and stuck it up on the shore of the lake. The sign read: "This is municipal ownership—the city owns the streets." Crowds paused to grin appreciatively at the legend and they were more amused when a big automobile rounded into the street, hit the pool with a splash and came to a dead stop. Few persons in the crowd, however, realized that the machine belonged to W. R. Hearst, high priest and exponent in general of the municipal ownership idea.

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The New York Zoo at present has on its hands a Congo pygmy, a mild-mannered and clean bit of ebony humanity, which Director Hornaday is very anxious to have some benevolent person adopt. When Professor Samuel P. Verner, African explorer, asked the Zoo to keep the little man for him some time ago, Director Hornaday thought Ota Benga, for that was the pygmy's name, would make an instructive exhibit, and so he placed him in the cage with the orang-outang Dohong. The pair soon become fast friends and chattered together by the hour. Then the trouble began. Ministers from the rural districts began to send in protests against the exhibit, and delegations of indignant black citizens in high hats called upon Director Hornaday and demanded that his ebony charge be removed from the monkey house. So Ota Benga got the freedom of the Zoo. He was of a pleasant temper, but, apparently devoid of fear, and the attendants have had a nervous time keeping him from being gored by the big elk, eaten by the lion or killed by poisonous reptiles. Then, too, whenever the crowd catches sight of Benga flitting about the Zoo grounds, they give a yell of "there's the wild man" and soon a howling mob is chasing after the little fellow, tearing across the lawns and flower beds, leaping fences and climbing trees. At these manifestations the pygmy is not greatly perturbed. Though he is a cannibal he always remains gentle and polite. Prof. Verner first met Benga on the occasion of a banquet given to the explorer by a friendly Congo tribe. Benga was to be the roast, but Prof. Verner saved him by purchasing him unslaughtered.

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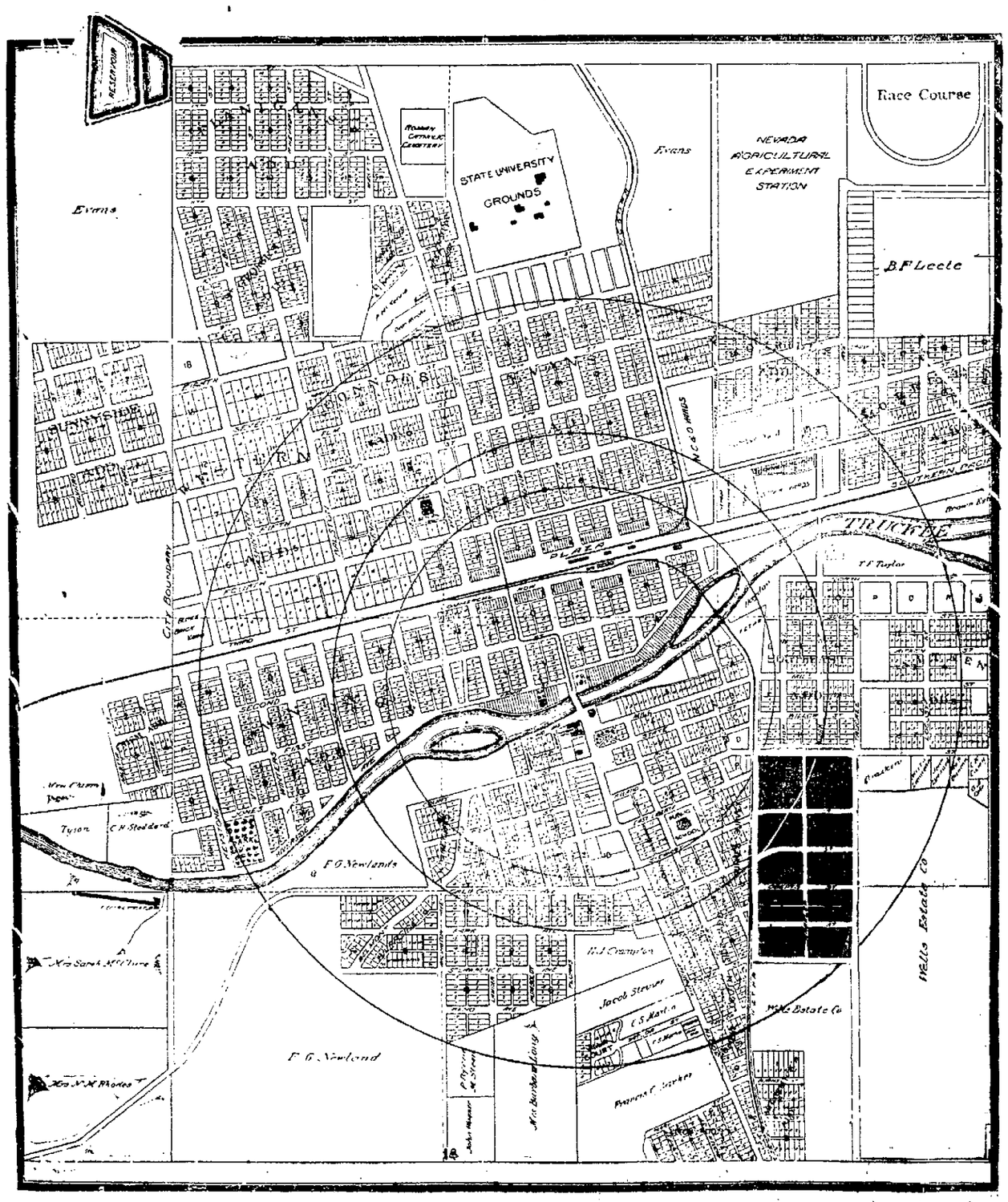

The WHEELER-BURKE ADDITION is in the healthiest part of Reno, being located on one of the highest portions, with a gentle slope to the West. The view is incomparable. To the East lie Sparks, Wedekind; on the North Peavine Mountains, while looking to the South is the beautful Truckee Meadows bordered in the distance by the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

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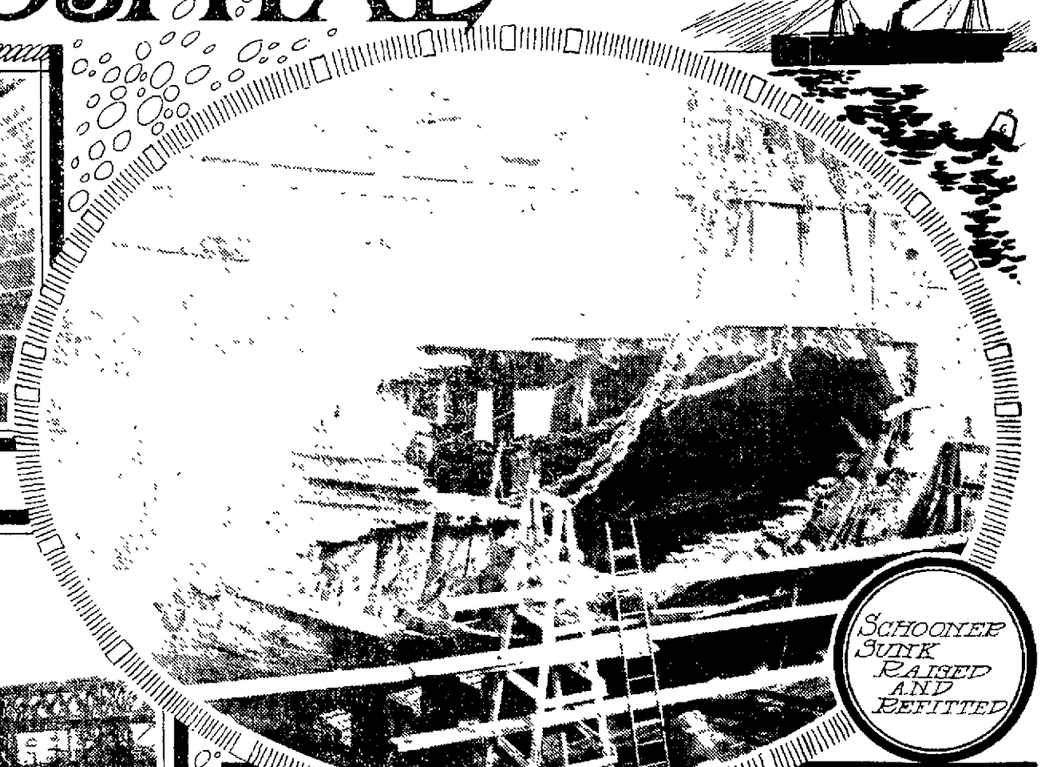

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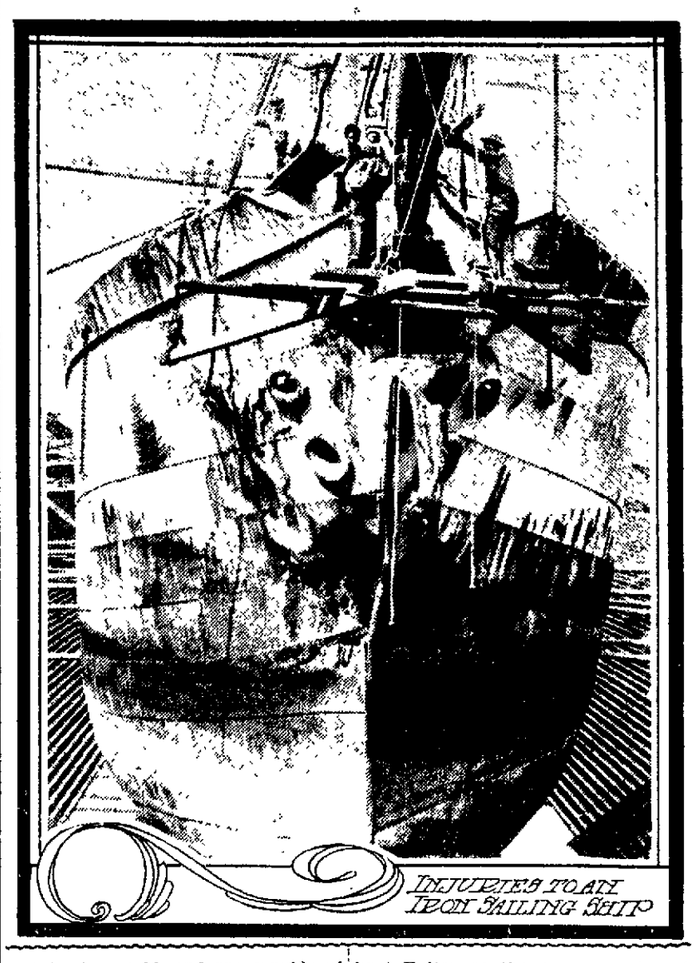

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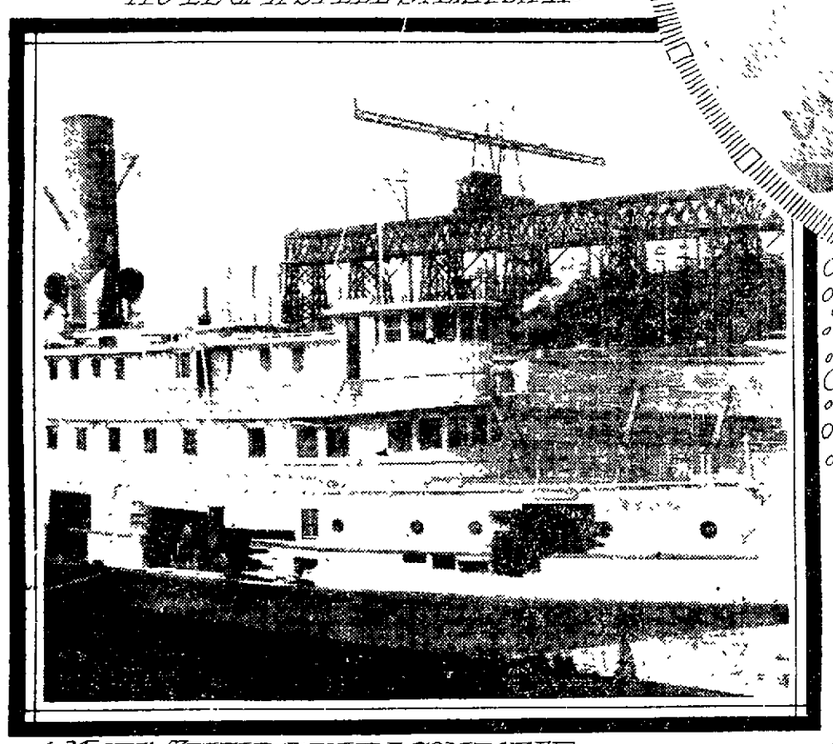

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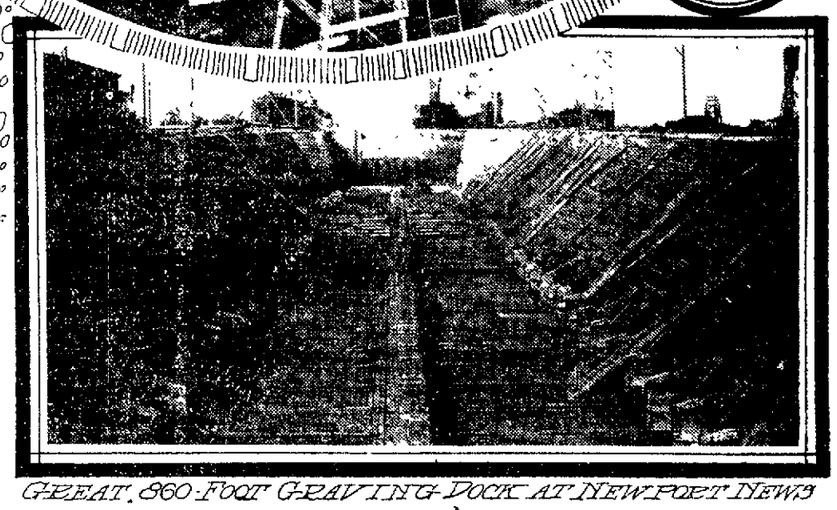

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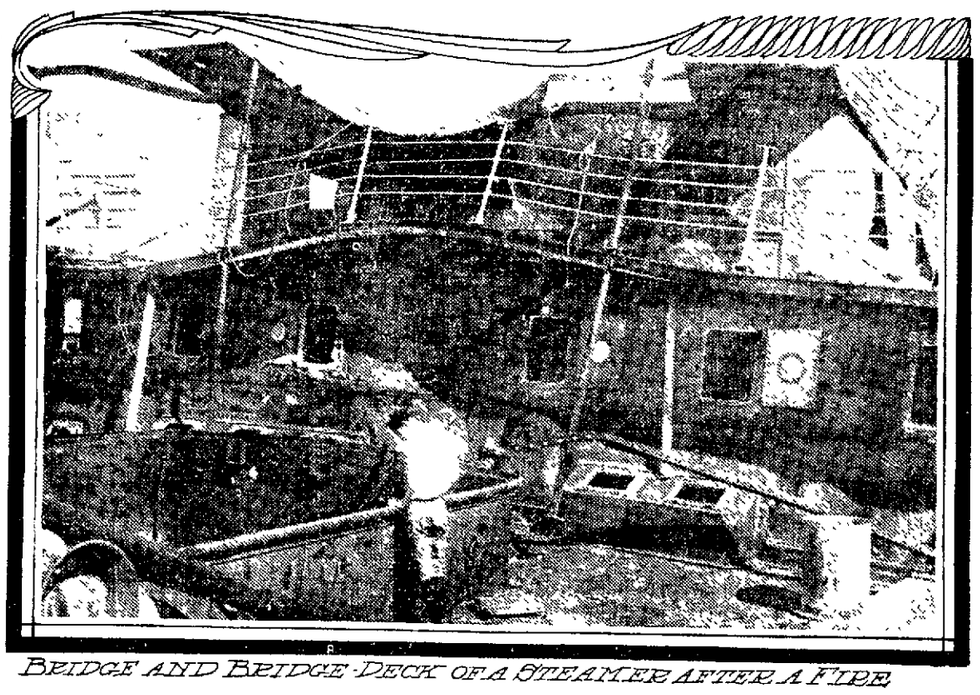

Bridge and Bridge-Deck of a Steamer After a Fire

Of all the works of man there is nothing of his handicraft so nearly human as the modern ship, especially the leviathans of steel which are essentially floating hotels and contain all the features of the skyscraper ashore.

The chief engineer who is a pigmy alongside of the giant engine with its 18,000 horsepower gazes upon the whirling mass of polished machinery with pride. He sees life in its every movement and affectionately strokes the huge pistons with oily waste. The majority of engineers become so attached to and proud of their charge that they actually talk to them as though they were endowed with intelligence.

The captain on the bridge 10 feet above the water line also has a corresponding regard for the ship but with him it is the whole fabric that receives his consideration and the component parts are not thought of unless there is a breakdown, and even then he is inclined to scold not the engineer, the boilers or whatnot but the ship herself as though she were responsible for anything that might happen to fall apart.

This love of the ship is yet even stronger in the smaller craft and the master of the two-sticker that skips from port to port dodging the storms of the open and creeping along under the lee of the land, loves his vessel with an affection that is not always that of by anyone else, not even his wife, and there are many mariners whose endearment toward their boats is beyond the comprehension of only those who love the sea and its ships and they alone can appreciate the numberless things that are commonly that every craft, be she large or small, possesses individuality if not intelligence.

The building and repairing of ships is an industry of considerable prominence in this country and according to the last census report, there are 1,229 plants of all sizes representing a capital of $151,756,847 employing an average of 54,477 men who earn a yearly wage of $31,063,176 and turning out annually, including repairing, a product valued at $85,642,546.

Of these plants 1,072 are devoted to wooden ships, and they represent a capital of $17,723,146, employing an average of 15,875 men, who earn $8,607,852 a year.

Though there are 41 yards where steel and iron ships are built and repaired, they are large and they represent a combined capital of $59,839,555, employing 30,906 men, whose annual wage is $16,231,311.

The United States government also has great plants of its own where it not only builds its own warships, but where most of the repairs are made when the great vessels get into trouble and, incidentally it might be said that in repair work the government yards are kept busy. There are nine of these plants, and the lavishness of their equipment is expressed in their valuation, which is set down as $54,295,011, almost equal to the total valuation of the 41 private concerns employing an average of about 7,690 men, and yet having an annual payroll of $6,222,263.

There are 101 plants where are built small vessels such as launches, tugboats, canoes etc. but which are also counted in the industry, though not one of them has an annual output of over $500 in value. These plants employ an average of six men throughout the year and their capital is estimated at $83,121, with a yearly payroll of $1,750.

Of the shipyards of this country the one of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, located at the mouth of the James river, is the largest, with 100 acres of land and half a mile water frontage.

Equipped with modern machinery driven by electricity and compressed air, two large drydocks, an outfitting basin 900x500 feet, six piers, shearlegs of 100 tons capacity, an electrically operated 150-ton revolving derrick-crane, stationary and floating derricks, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company makes a specialty of repairing craft of every type. Repairs are not limited as in many places to one department of shipwork, but at this plant any damage to any part of a vessel can be repaired. The plant was established at a cost of about $15,000,000. It gives steady employment to 7,000 people. The entire shipyard, including the drydocks and piers, is lighted by electricity, so that work may be carried on without interruption day or night.

In addition to the two large drydocks now in commission, the company is building another dock which will be about 600 feet long. This new basin is made necessary by the increased repair work.

Frequently when vessels are disabled at sea they put into Newport News for repairs and in order that they may be as litle delay as possible, they are docked without discharging their cargoes and the repairs made.

During the year 1905 more than 100 ships were repaired at his shipyard. This includes vessels belonging to the German and the United States navies, steamships and sailing vessels flying the flags of the deep-sea trading nations of the world. The company has undertaken and executed some notable repair jobs. Among these was the rebuilding of the North German Lloyd's twin-screw steamer Main, which was partially destroyed by fire. This work was done at a cost of over $600,000, and was one of the largest contract jobs ever carried out in the United States.

Another interesting repair job was on the British steamship Sommerhill, which was badly damaged by going ashore. This contract was awarded in a competitive bidding to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. The time stipulated in the specifications for doing the work was 51 working days. In just 15 days the repairs were completed and the ship loaded a cargo for Europe. The Sommerhill reached her home port before the expiration of her contract time, and on her trip over she picked up a derelict and towed her in, earning sufficient salvage to pay for the repairs made here.

These are but instances of the many repair jobs carried out at this shipyard, but they serve to illustrate the ability of the plant to undertake and successfully complete any kind of repairs to a ship.

In addition to carrying on repair work on an extensive scale, such as converting steamships into auxiliary cruisers and transports, cutting in two and lengthening ships, converting steamers into oil tank ships, docking painting and overhauling steamers, sailing vessels and warships, the company has up to this time contracted to build 59 vessels, including seven first-class battleships, for armoured cruisers, one protected cruiser, three gunboats and a monitor.

Ships, like human beings, are subject to ailments just the same as men and women are subject to disease or accident, and they, too, need the services of skilled hands to restore them to their former condition, and to this end the maritime hospital, or shipyard, plays an important part.

With the advance in the art of shipbuilding and the construction of monsters of the deep, with all the intricate details of the palatial home, there has been a corresponding advance in the equipment of the maritime hospital, and taday such a yard as the one at Newport News cannot only build an ocean monarch, but has in its repair department every facility for repairing it, no matter how great the injury may be.

In early days, when vessels were small, the mariner had much less need of the shipyard than at present. With the need of repairs or paint, he took his vessel to a quiet cove, and at high tide placed the ship on the shelving beach and waited until the receding water left her keel dry. Those were the days of oak and hemp, and the ship's carpenter was nearly always equal to the task of putting in a new plank. But as the work could only be carried on between tides, and the flood had to provided against, this method was necessarily so slow that another plan was frequently resorted to, and that was careening. This was the favorite method in the British navy, and also among the pirates who fought the waters of the Carribean sea for a hunting ground.

To careen a vessel she was anchored from either end and all available weights placed on one side, to cause her to list, and, in addition, a bridge anchor was placed off the beam, and with a tackle leading from the top of her mainmast she was hove down on her beam ends, thus exposing one side of her hull. To reach the other side the weights and anchor were shifted. In some respects this method was easier than beaching, but with loss of the Royal George and her complement of men and visitors the fashion quickly went out of vogue in the British navy, and other mariners who look upon the navy as a criterion followed the example.

Since a vessel was launched from the land, it was logical that the proper way to make repairs was to haul it out and the marine railway was adopted. This appliance has also advanced in manner of construction, and for ships of certain size it is quick and satisfactory, and thousands of them are in use, some of them capable of hauling vessels 300 feet long and of 5,000 and 6,000 tons burden.

With the building of vessels of great length and weight, such as warships, marine railways could not haul them, and for their accommodation graving docks were built. These docks are nothing but great excavations built into the land at the water's edge, narrow at the bottom and sloping toward the top, their sides lined with mighty flights of steps for the convenience of workmen and also as supports for joists with which to shore the vessel into position.

The vessel is floated into the dock, firmly braced in position, and then behind her is floated a great gate made of steel and of stout construction to withstand the enormous pressure of water when the dock is empty. The gates are built to float as a ship, and they are towed to the end of the dock, where by the opening of compartments in them they are allowed to fill with water, and they settle in groves built in the sides of the docks. Great pumps, capable of throwing millions of gallons an hour, soon clear the water fro the dock, and the vessel, resting easily on the keel blocks, is ready for inspection.

The great graving docks at Halifax, owned by the British government, are hewn from solid rock, and are among the most wonderful structures of their kind in the korld. The graving docks at Newport News, are among the largest in the world, and are capable of floating a vessel 800 feet long. They are cut in sandy soil and are lined with great timbers and cement, and when pumped out are as dry as a drawing room floor.

Another type of marine hospital is the floating dock, and the most recent example of a structure of this kind is the Dewey, the largest and most modern floating drydock that has ever been built, embodying not only all the features of a ship, with cabins, refrigerating apparatus, wireless telegraph, a complete machine shop fitted with all pharaphernalia for the repairing of vessels, but which is built in sections, so that two-thirds of it will dock the other third in case that portion of itself needs repairs.

This great dock, which is 500 feet long and 100 feet wide, between its walls, is capable of lifting a battleship of 14,000 tons, and is fully independent of land resources, is the property of the United States government and will take care of our warships and maritime interests in the Far East as the government, ever generous will allow any vessel to be docked in it when the interests of the navy do not demand it.

The Dewey, which was built at Sparrows Point, near Baltimore, is an improvement on the great dock which was built at the same place and which is now in service at Algiers, La., and it is expected that it will not be long before a duplicate of it, with still more improvements, will be ordered to be placed in the Patuxent river, near Solomons Island, Md., to take care of Uncle Sam's ships on this side of the world.

The floating dock is not altogether new, and it is recorded that Peter the Great, Czar of Russia, had one built in 1693, and that answered every purpose for his fleet of comparatively small vessels. The dock was not built outright, but a hull of a ship nemed Camel was taken for the purpose. Her stern was cut off and a hinged gate was fitted to her. She was them sunk and a smaller ship placed on he rdock. The water fro mthe Camel's hull was pumped out and she arose to the surface, thus demonstrating the practicability of the floatin gdock.

It is as far a reach from the Camel to the Dewey as it is from the steamboat Fulton to the ocean greyhound Kaiser Wilhelm der Gosse, and yet each was largely responsible for the other, for both were small beginnings of great endings, if one can yet say the end has been reached in either floating docks or ships.

There are other large floating docks besides the Dewey and the one at Algiers, and those are the ones at Bermuda and Havana. Both these docks were built in England and were towed to their destinations by warships, but the 58-day voyage of the Havana dock to cover 6,500 miles pales into insignificance when compared tothe 16,000 mile voyage of the Dewey from the shores of the Chesapeake to the coral ledges of the Philippines, a distance of more than half the circumference of the earth.

But if the ship is ever gotten as the hospital where the "surgeons" can operate with scalpels, pneumatically driven, the inured parts are soon cut away and new pieces substituted, until the ship is herself once more.

There is a imilarity between the hospitals for humans and for ships, as there are pecialits in each branch. In the marine hospital of today where ships of iron and steel are built and repaired practically every trade is represented. There are blacksmiths, foundrymen, coppersmiths, plumbers, drillers, boilermakers, locksmiths, calkers, shipjoiners, pumpmen, machinists, painters, decorators, upholsterers, patternmakers, etc., each of which represents a separate guild, but in the modern steamer one is as necessary as the other, for each has its own specialty.

The ship's painters represents another industry. These men remove the growth of barnacles and weeds from the hull and then they put on the copper paint, which is so necessary to the prevention of attachment of the barnacle.

When the last mechanic has left the vessel and the foreman of the yard pronounces her finished, there is yet one other specialist to come on board. He is the compass adjuster, and under his direction the vessel's first or trial trip is made. After completing his work the adjuster drops over the side, waves the hand to the officers and the ship once more begins her fight for existence on the bosom of the sea.

On a Pheasant Farm

The rearing of pheasants is generally supposed to be a most expensive and unremunerative luxury, to be indulged in only by wealthy landowners with large coverts at their disposal and an unlimited purse wherewith to defray the cost. To the old-fashioned country squire the sight of his lordly pheasants sunning themselves in the borders of a copse in the summer brought a sense of proprietorship in something out of the common that, moreover, was not to be attained by the vulgar herd. The possibilities of rearing pheasants led to the establishment of game farms devoted entirely to the rearing of birds upon commercial lines and turning what was originally an exclusive and luxurious adjunct to large estates into a unique and profitable occupation.

A large game farm early in autumn is a curious sight. The one owned by Mr. Miles at Chesham, England, is typical of the industry. Here in spacious fields upon the hilltop thousands upon thousands of pheasants may be seen secure within high wire-netting fences. Upon its portals might be written the warning to vermin generally: "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," for a short life, if a merry one, will assuredly be the fate of winged or four-footed intruders who have designs upon the welfare of the inmates. Be there but a suspicion of the unwelcome visitors' presence, keen-scented dogs are ever ready to ascertain his whereabouts and pursue him remorselessly into his most secluded lair, while the ever-watchful guardians, gun in hand, are prepared to mete out the just reward of his iniquities. Most necessary are these precautions at all seasons of the year, otherwise great havoc would be wrought by marauders among the defenseless inhabitants of the runs.

In the spring the pheasants' eggs are carefully collected and "set" under hens in long rows of nests, each having a sliding door, which can be raised to feed or allow the foster parent to take her necessary exercise in the pen. When the mother is placed in a coop with her charges and transferred to the open fields, the latter presenting the appearance of a miniature garden city, each coop being isolated and surmounted by sufficient space to give the chicks a free and independent run. This is an anxious time for the pheasant farmer, for the mortality among the youngsters is alarming, even in spite of the utmost care and attention. As the weather becomes more settled and the chicks have grown sufficiently to be able to dispense with the services of their foster parent they are transferred to the fields in which they are to attain maturity. In place of the coops shelters of brush wood are provided them. These wigwam-like structures are made of bundles of sticks bound together, four or five being leaned at an angle toward a common center so as to be self-supporting, and at the same time afford the birds a ready means and exit. In order to prevent the birds from flying away each one is caught individually and its wings secured by means of tape so arranged on the wing as to allow the bird considerable freedom, while at the same time precluding normal use. The palisade and wire-netting being of considerable height, they are thus incapable of surmounting such a formidable obstacle and escaping. However, unless unexpectedly disturbed they are more prone by nature to use their legs than their wings as a means of progression and cause little trouble in this respect. Feeding is accomplished by means of an ingenious contrivance shaped like a miniature dog kennel, along one side of which a step is seen raised above the ground. This step is connected by levers with one half of the slanting roof and so adjusted that the weight of a pheasant standing upon the step raises the lid, thus giving the bird access to the food within. Immediately the bird leaves the step the lid automatically closes. Thus the grain is preserved from wet and also from the depredations of small birds.

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Homes of Lost Races

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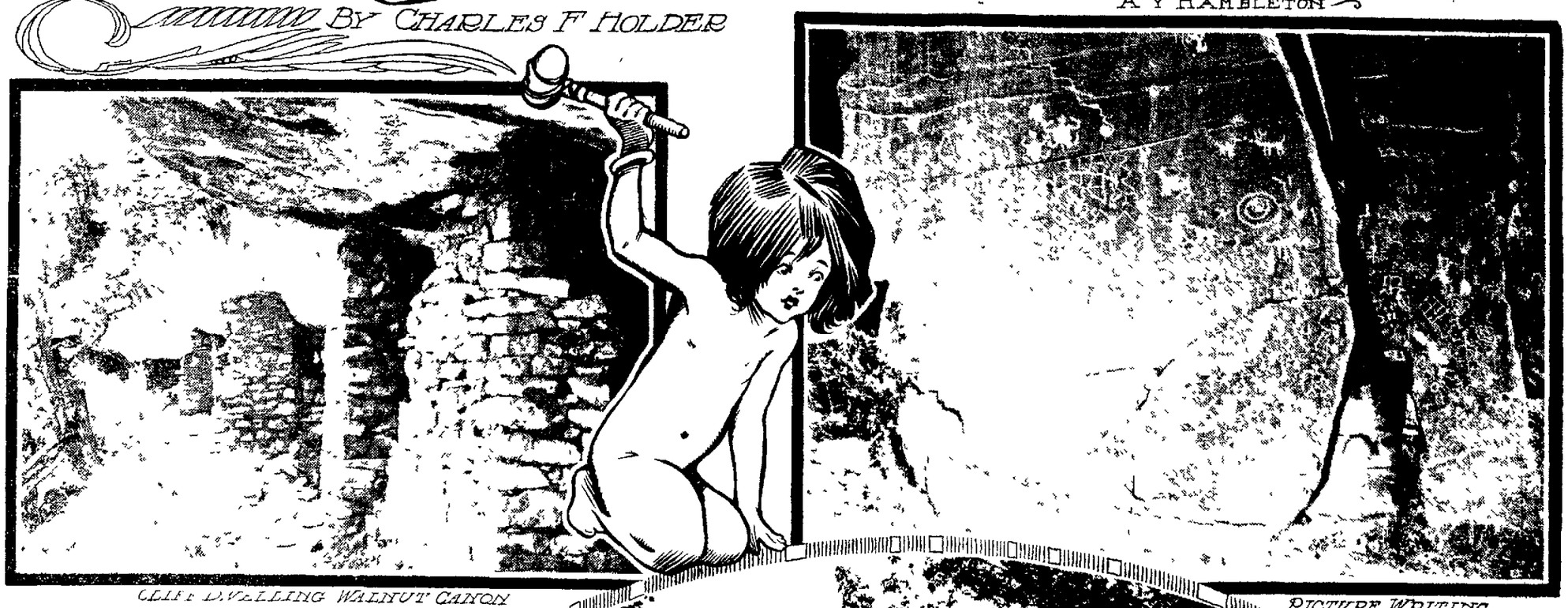

CLIFF DWELLING WALNUT CANYON

PICTURE WRITING ON ROCKS IN VERDE VALLEY

MONTEZUMA CASTLE AND CLIFF

THERE is an Arabian tale in which the young prince traveling over a seemingly endless desert sights a beautiful city whose minarets spires and glistening domes form a splendid picture in the forbidding desert landscape In size beauty and elaboration of architecture it suggests a thriving populous population but as the traveler approaches and enters the gates he finds no one to challenge or even accost him The once busy streets are deserted the marble pavements that bear the traces of grinding wheels steps that are worn down by countless feet know them no more the city is deserted is a place of absolute stillness

Nothing appeals to the human mind nothing is so mysterious as a situation of this kind I once found myself on a deserted ship hundreds of miles at sea deserted but ships have been seen with all sails set drifting aimlessly without capt or crew On the channel islands of Southern California I have found scores of towns and village sites that showed that where they supported a thriving vigorous population yet today not a person lives who by tradition or history can tell the story of these people that peopled them buried their belongings—weapons implements vessels mortars and musical instruments—by the ton in the black earth and so have been swept out of existence

In the center of the island of Santa Catalina on one of the ridges that sweeps down from Mount Orizaba I once came upon a lofty rock jutting from the earth On the lower side was a forest of cactus Breaking through this I found it surrounded on all sides by Abalone shells which could only have been brought from the sea nearly two miles distant by human hands On the rock was a blazed mark in red mineral paint and scattered about were implements of stone, pieces of mortars and pestles while beneath the rock was the home of a cave dweller now partly filled with debris and for centuries possibly the shelter or refuge of the wild goat Delving in the floor of this cave which originally was large enough to afford protection and schlter to a family of several persons I found a number of curious implements and in the debris a skull was found that might have passed as that of the man of Mentone so completely absent was the bulging forehead so pronounced the ridges over the eyes near the cave but on another side of the rock was a smaller place which had been the kitchen the rock still showing evidences of smoke

There are interesting but how much more to see of the evidences of lost races in Arizona and New Mexico In the channel islands communities have disappeared but in the vast region in what to the Eastern eye is comparatively desert races have passed on leaving only their homes and strange relics to tell the story

That a comparatively high civilization did exist in this region ages ago is no question We find stupendous ruins artistic workmanship houses built with a skill that suggests marked mechanical ability and engineering projects that stamp the people as a race far above the ordinary savage These unknown Americans were skilled engineers and their ditches their irrigating canals which still stand filled in with sand and gravel are evidences of remarkable skill

In wandering over New Mexico and Arizona the discerning traveler will find nearly everywhere the remains of this lost people It will be a crumbling ruin an ancient burial place, an adobe wall a mass of broken pottery or a lofty eyrie still in situ just as it stood when the unknown owner was driven away The standing homes of these cliff dwelling people have been looted for years by a vandal public but now the government has stepped in and they are to be protected for all time and will constitute a government reserve

In visiting these arid regions of the territories one is impressed with the belief that these ancients were a peace loving people that were surrounded by menacing tribes and to escape their ravages they had made homes in the almost inaccessible cliffs as a refuge imitating the swallow in its cribelike nest So perfect is the resemblance of the cliff house to the cliff itself so high up is it perched that without doubt many have been passed by discerning people and have entirely escaped observation which was the object of the builders

Driven from the lowlands after repeated attack they went into the canyons climbed their sides and adopted the weathered outcroppings as their homes, or excavated others as the case might be These built up or inclosed with the disintegrated portions of the cliff and so made their homes often hundreds of feet above the bed of the canyon in positions that commanded miles of country

It is often said by foreigners that the United States has no ruins no castles but those who say this do not know the Rio Chanco Canyon, the Rio de Chelle and the various tributaries of the Rio San Juan, Walnut Canyon, Montezumas well and castle, not to speak of the picturesque homes that top the mesas of the southwestern region through which Cabeza de Vaca and Coronado walked, the latter in pursuit of the fabled cities of Cibola

A greater part of the southwestern country was once the bottom of an ancient sea, peopled by giants 60 to 100 feet in length Today this old ocean bottom is often a typical desert Once well watered with streams, it is now an arid waste, like some parts of the Bad Lands, and the great runaways or canyons washed out of the heart of old ocean beds by the rains of centuries, became the homes of human beings

Just how early these cliff dwellers were discovered by white men is not known, but in 1849 they were found by General J. H Simpson, who announced that he had discovered the remains of a lost people He was riding with his party down the dry beds of the Canyon de Chelle when something unusual caught his eye far up the face of the cliff The cavalcade halted, an adventurous climber began the ascent, and after a long and dangerous climb reached the spot the home of a cliff dweller one of the most famous—an eyrie in the face of a cliff 800 feet high

This is one of the most typical ruins and as it is approached the remains of a dwelling are seen in the foreground—doubtless built upon the bank of what was once a rushing stream This particular dwelling stands on the north side of the canyon and has a frontage of 145 feet, with a depth of 45 feet BaBck of it and fifty feet above it, occupying a vast crevice in the face of the cliff, is the famous Casa Blanca, or White House The cliff forms the back and the outer wall is typical of many, being formed of thin blocks of sandstone set in soft mud or mortar, rising to a height of eighteen feet The rooms were small and dark, being about twelve feet square As the crevice and house were fifty feet up the perpendicular side of the cliff's face and there was no path nor steps it is assumed that ladders were used by the inhabitants who could pull them up after them, thus being absolutely safe from marauders

Interesting dwellings of these lost peoples are found on the Rio Grande, the Rio Gila, San Francisco, Rio Blanca Rio Bonito and other streams or stream beds in New Mexico, and in the ancient provinces of Hubates and Tanos, which included the Zandia and Placer Mountains, are many others, those of Lazaro Los Tanques Gurn and San Marcos being of particular interest, telling the story of a lost people Some years ago an ancient ruin was discovered above the Tuhua town of Tesuque buried three feet below the river bank The find was made by accident It had been completely covered but a freshet washed away a vast deposit of earth disclosing the remains of the ancient city the houses of which were about twenty feet in height The discoverers entered the rooms found charcoal in the old fireplaces and secured many pieces of pottery

One of the finest of these old dwellings is to be seen in the Canyon de Chaco known as Pueblo Bonito The inclosure is about 200 feet in length the wall being formed of plates of sandstone and two feet in thickness The south front is three stories and the inner side descends in a series of terraces

The first story is seven feet high the second nine and the upper six In the outer row are ten rooms, each about twenty feet long and six feet in width some dark, and evidently storerooms All in all, this extraordinary home has about 100 rooms There were no stairs ladders being used as in the Moki cities of today

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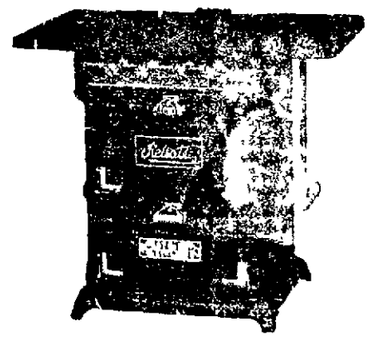

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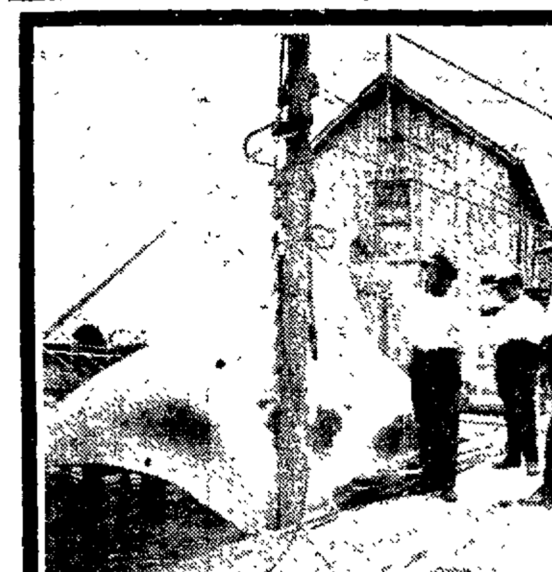
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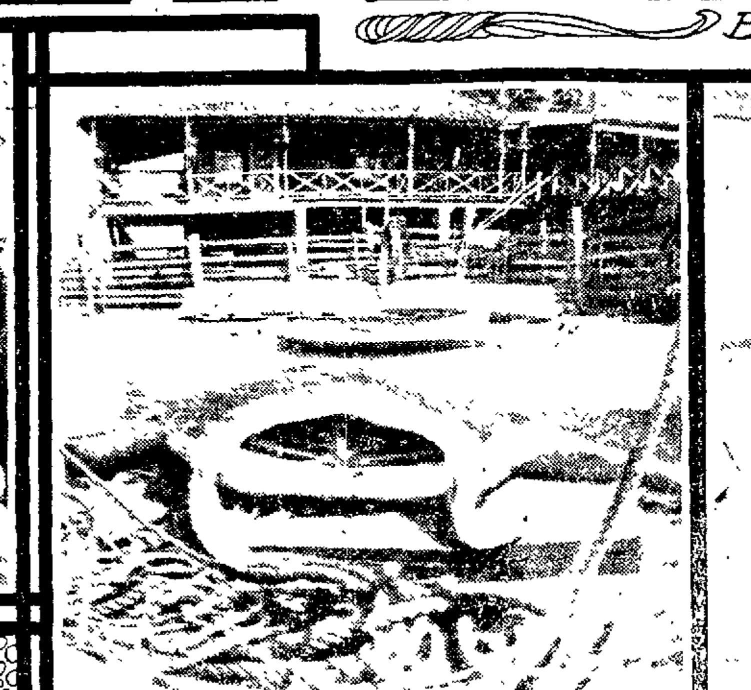
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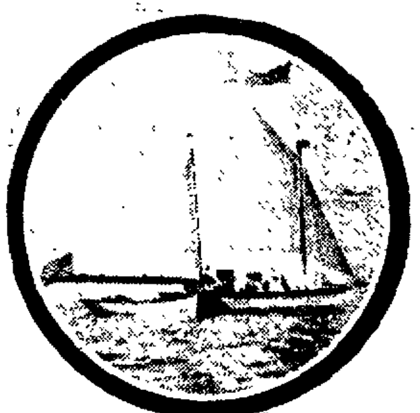
TOWING THE BOAT

ANTHONY SHUFELT, a sailor recently returned from a trip up the Gulf of California from La Paz, told a story a few days ago that opened the eyes of some of the California anglers.

"I came from Callao on a brig," he said "got left at Mazatlan, and finally shipped with a pearl-shell fisherman at La Paz. Down there they are like a lot of miners. When they hear of a new field they all make a rush to locate, and our skipper was on such a trip. We struck plenty of pearl shells, and it was while hunting for them that I had the time of my life. We were anchored on a shoal about half a mile off shore one day, when I saw what I took to be a big black whale fin sweeping along; then it disappeared and came up pure white, then black again, and I saw that it was something swimming in a circle.

The skipper—as wild-eyed a Dago as ever I saw—shouted that it was an umbrella fish and would drown us all, but I made up my mind that I would try it, so we tossed the harpoon into the boat and started after it. When we got near the school I saw that there were four or five rays whirling around a small school of fish and evidently feeding on them.

They looked like whales. One was certainly 20 feet across and quite as long. They were bird-shaped. Their big pointed winglike fine moved up and down, and behind came a big whiplike tail.

"It was an easy matter to get up to them, and we got the line clear and coiled and the end fastened to a small white keg that could be tossed over, if necessary. All being ready, the men sent the boat ahead, and as one of the devil fishes swung around, not ten feet distant, I tossed the harpoon into it. There was no chance of missing it, it was like the side of a house, and the iron struck it fairly in the back. The next minute I thought the whole bottom of the ocean had jumped out of water.

"Up came the big fish into the air flapping and beating it like a big bird—a sight to demoralize any man—and as it dropped into the water again it nearly swamped the boat. The men backed off and I did some lively stepping to get clear of the line that was yanked from the pile so fast that it fairly smoked, and when the end came the boat started ahead like a shot out of a gun, jerking we clear off my feet. The fish turned up the gulf and kept along shore for nearly two miles, then turned out into deep water, and you might as well have tried to stop a 60-foot whale as that fish. The rope was like wire, you could have walked on it, 30 feet, I reckon, for an hour.

"The schooner got under way and followed us, and about eight miles up the coast we all took hold of the rope and began to pull. I had a regular whale lance, and I thought if I could get along side I could kill the fish, so we hauled. You know how a hook will hold on to the mud sometimes and defy the whole crew? Well, it was a proposition something like that. At first we couldn't gain a foot, and it only drove the devil-fish to make a greater exertion. It just put on all the more speed and hauled the bow down so deep that if there had been any kind of sea we'd have filled; but we kept well astern and the men bailed while I hung to the line and kept it in the crotch of the bow.

"Right ahead of us was a kind of a neck of land that reached out into the sea; we saw that the fish would have to make a big turn to the right, and we made up our minds that we'd get up to it or break something; so when the water began to shallow and the fish turned we laid on and gave a heave. We never started that fish an inch, but we did run the boat up on it by sheer force of pulling. Three or four times the fish tried to jump, but its strength was going. Then it suddenly turned and swam in a big circle and kept our man at the stearing oar pumping to keep her on an even keel. Several times I thought we were over, but wet kept on pulling and after another mile we gave a shout and took a turn hauled alongside.

"I don't believe I ever had buck fever, but when I stood over that big black birdlike beast pumping it wings and going likea racehorse, it just about scared the life out of me, and I'm not afraid to say so. It didn't look like anything on top of earth, or under it, for that matter, and I never felt quite so shaky before. If the thing had jumped as it did at first or made a sudden turn we would have been food for the sharks and no mistake, but I kept my nerve in some way and up with the lance and jammed it into it. The next thing I knew I was in the bottom of the boat on my back.

"The fish rose into the air like a bird and the bow of the boat went under with it, nearly rolling us all into the sea.

By luck the men held on and we settled down to a short seat, during which I reached the lance and gave the fish several stabs that finished it, but that fish towed us about 12 miles mostly at a high rate of speed, as fast as I care to go in an open boat. When we finished we were off a sand-pit, and we hauled the fish in out of reach of the sharks and waited until the schooner came up, then we towed the devil-fish a mile to her, hauling it up with block and tackle. The fish was about 18 feet across and had at the head two armlike fine that it could throw out and scoop food into its mouth that was big enough to swallow a man.

"No wonder the Dago pearl divers call it the manta, or cloak-fish, as it looks likea dark cloud passing over you, and the diver could well imagine that it was going to suffocate him.

The devil-fish is a singular creature in many ways. It often swims as a tumbler pigeon flies, rolling over and over in somersaults, a really graceful movement but most peculiar in a fish and a fish of this shape. In performing this gymnastic series of feats the big ray is generally moving in a circle which makes the movement more graceful and interesting.

"Exactly how large a manta, or devil-fish, grows is not known, but one was reported some years ago at Ensenalda that was estimated to weigh nearly two tons, and 8 or 10 mules were employed to haul it out of the water. The fish was so broad that over 30 people stood on its back to have their photographs taken, and three good-sized children sat in its mouth, which was proped open for the purpose. In the Bahamas a devil-fish was caught several years ago that was hauled up the beach by 10 horses and estimated to weight several tons. Hardly a harbor in the vicinity but can produce tales of the big fish that have towed vessels a long distance. It seems a great mystery and it is often considered a "fish-story," but easily explained, as the fish in swimming runs into the chain and instinctively throws its two arms about it and pushes ahead. This lifts the anchor from the ground, which sometimes fouls in the ray's mouth, and the latter rushes ahead crazed with fear, towing the boat or vessel. A three-masted schooner has been towed out of a harbor in this way to the surprise of the crew, who laid it to some supernatural agency.

Trained Fish

Philadelphia dealer in pet stock has an equarium of trained goldfish. These fish, when the man hold a small wand of redwood an inch above the surface of the water, leap over the wand in graceful dives. A little silver bell swings above the tank and a silken cord descends into the water. The fish when hungry takes the cord in tat mouth and ring the bell. They will feed from the man's hand. It holds morsels of food just out of the water they will leap up and snatch the food from his fingers. It took nearly a year to train them.

Things Not What They Seem

The Arabic figures were not invented by the Arabs. They were introduced into Europe from Arabia in the twelfth century, but the system in its complete form originated in India. The blind worm is neither blind nor a worm. It is a small European lizard having a slender, limbless body and small eyes, which are quick and brilliant.

Bridegroom has nothing to do with the groom. It is from the old English word guma, or man. Hence Brydguma, the bride's man. Fire, air, earth and water were falsely regarded by the ancients as the constituents of which all things are composed, and were consequently called elements, but they are not elements at all. German silver has no silver in its composition, nor was the metallic mixture invented by a German. It is a white alloy composed of copper, zinc and nickel, and has been in use in China time out of mind.

Greyhound has no connection with the color gray. While the derivation of the first part of the word is uncertain, it is possibly from grey or gray, the badger which was hunted by the hound. Gothic architecture is not the architecture of the Goths, but the ecclesiastical style employed in England and France before the renaissance. The term was applied by the Italians as one of reproach. Irish stew is a dish that is little known in Ireland. Rice paper is not always made from rice. There is one kind that is produced of rice from China, Japan and elsewhere, but the term is more commonly applied to a delicate white film which is not rice paper at all, but is prepared in China from the pitch of a shrub.

Salt has long been wholly excluded from the class of bodies denominated salts. Table salt is chloride of sodium. Sealing wax is not wax, nor does it contain a single particle of wax. It is made of shellac and resin melted with terpentine. The titmouse is no mouse, but a bird. Turkish baths are not of Turkish origin. Whalebone is in no sense bone, but an elactic horny substance attached to the upper jaw of the whale. Wormwood has nothing to do with worm or wood. While the formation of the word is uncertain, it is apparently from the Anglo-Saxon wermod, preserver of mind, from the supposed belief in its medicinal virtues.

The Oldest English Alehouse

The oldest licensed village alehouse in England is claimed to be the George Inn, in North street, Philips. The license dates from 1307. Each story of the picturesque old structure overhangs the one beneath. The front is broken by bay windows, a porch and a flight of stone steps, leading to a doorway in the wall. At the back are more quaint doors and windows and a turret built against the wall encloses an outside stair, while in the yard still remains part of the old gallery found in so many hostelries of the Middle Ages. A curious chimney surmounts each gable.

Czar Buys Bombproof Auto

The much hunted and badly haunted Czar of all the Russias has now taken a decided liking to automobiling. But alas, the family council of grand dukes has decided that the dangers to the life of His Imperial Majesty are already too great. The Czar however, has had built for himself an enormous bomb-proof car which is covered with bomb-proof steel. This makes the car very heavy and too uncomfortable to use along any but the best of roads, as the jolting of a steelclad auto would kill the nervous system of a farm laborer within a very short while.

The Czar's new car was built in Paris and cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, making it the most expensive motor car ever turned out. Of course, nobody but the unfortunate Czar is compelled to take pleasure jaunts in an auto which is covered with heavy steel plates. The auto is enormous and contains a private apartment for the imperial family, a bathroom with hot and cold water and a rear compartment for servants and baggage. A special commission of expert engineers was appointed by the Czar to run the machine for several weeks and make all possible tests. It has been reported as all that could be desired. Three expert engineers will have entire charge of the car and a trip to Siberia is what they may expect whenever an accident to the vehicle can be in any way traced to any of them.

The roads near Patrhof are magnificent, and it is thought that the Czar will probably review the guard regiments in his new auto. The fact that one attempt has been made by troops on review to kill the Czar, and another even more recent to assassinate the Grand Duke Michael make the inspection of his troops by His Imperial Majesty in a bomb-proof auto very significant. The Czarina, who is said not to be marked out for assassination by the revolutionists, is an enthusiastic automobilist and learned to love the sport while in England and Denmark. The chauffeur to the Czar is a member of one of the oldest Boyard families (the ne plus ultra of Russian nobility), and will become a member of the Russian imperial menage which carries valuable privileges in the land of the Great White Emperor.

CANALS AND FLOODS ON MARS

Herr Sheritz of the Berlin Observatory has just completed a famous monograph on the latest discoveries on the planet Mars. He states that undoubtedly the singularity of the canal bands on Mars are sure proofs of human or rather superhuman intelligence. The enormous length, hundreds of times longer than the Panama Canal, for instance, must be taken as certain evidence of engineering skill and scientific inventions far excellig any knowledge of mankind. The annual melting of the great snowcaps at the North and South Poles of Mars show how the comparative absence of rain is compensated for.

Herr Sheritz says: "Imagine two tremendous caps of snow hundreds of feet in depth which accumulate near both the poles on Mars during the winter months. Then the canal bands grow indistinct, and i is evident that no vegetation exists of any consequence. But with the torrid summer of Mars, which is as distinctly hot as he winter is colder than we can easily imagine on the earth, the great snow melts swiftly, rushing, undoubtedly, into the vast network of canals from the floods that run down from the North and South polar snow and ice fields. This annual inundation of Mars must excel the power of human imagination o descrie.

"The ability to guide these floods into the canals and to prevent the entire system from being washed away shows that the brains of the Martian engineers are infinitely better developed than those of the most brilliant scholars of this planet."

"Within a few weeks the faint lines of the canals begin to strengthen. This shows the vegetaion springing up where the water flows. It is the borders of vegetation which run along both sides of the canal on Mars that are seen by the astronomers of the earth. Then, when the summer gradually ends, the vegetation gradually dies out, taking about two weeks to completely disappear. The canals grow very faint and remain in this condition until another Martian winter has ended, another great melting and flooding of canals takes place and once again the summer vegetation on Mars springs swiftly into view of our telescopes."

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Bayonets were first manufactured in Bayonne, France, in the year 1670. They received their name from the town of their origin.

Schwartz invented gunpowder in 1328. But a tairteenth-century alchemist, named Roger Bacon gave a receipt for the making of it in a work of his in the year 1270.

A CONSIDERATE GOVERNOR

Governor Pennypacker recently sumoned a placeholder in one of the departments into his private office. When the man entered, the Governor was unusually affable and in a rare good humor.

"Smith," said the Governor, after five minutes had elapsed, "you are not kept very busy with your work, are you?"

"Not very, Governor," confided the man.

"In fact," said Pennypacker, "you seldom get to Harrisburg except on warrant day, do you?"

The placeholder was encouraged to be frank by the Governor's good humor, and he admitted that one day a month was the extent of his time in the State capital.

"Well, Mister Smith," drawled the Governor, in his peculiar fashion, "I'm goin gto make your burden still lighter. You needn't come to Harrisburg on warrant day. I have another man who will draw the salary."

HAD A HUNCH

"Jason, this account of the disgraceful prizefight last night says that the Spokane Kid came up smiling in the eighth round. Now, why should he come up smiling?"

"Well, I suppose he knew the moving picture machine was at work."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

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Briggs—I understand that Gander, financier, is losing his memory.

Griggs—Then he is just beginning to enjoy himself.—Life.

BEEN SHOPPING

Mrs. Lushman—Now, sir, where have you been till this late hour?

Mr. Lushman—Been shoppin', m' dear.

Mrs. Lushman—Shopping? Nonsense!

Mr. Lushman—Fac'! Been watchin' the bar-gains.—Philadelphia Ledger

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"Yes, a woman caused my downfall."

"How's that?"

"She yelled for the police."—Puck

Mr. Gotsum—Maria, how long has that young Smoothley been coming here to see Nellie?

Mrs. Gotsum—Let me see. You remember when the papers published that story about your having sold a gold mine for $500,000? Yes? Well, as nearly as I recall it, that's the time when he began coming.—Chicago Tribune

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"How on earth did you get into this awful state?"

"Don't tell the railroad authorities, ma'am; but I came on a freight train."—Judge.

Ore averaging $140 per ton is reported to have been struck at the 70-foot point in the shaft of the Peterson lease on the Silver Pick ground in Goldfield, and a crosscut has been started to determine the width of the vein. In the Potter lease on the same ground the shaft has encountered ledge matter at a depth of 100 feet.

The Palace, a place to get a cool glass of good beer.

The ore shipments from Goldfield over the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad for the week ending September 14 amounted to forty-eight cars, or 139 tons. The poundage was divided between the following properties: Hayes-Monnete lease, 1,400,000 pounds; Cook lease, 480,000 pounds; Combination lease, 770,000 pounds; Gardner lease, 480,000 pounds; Oddie lease, 90,000 pounds; Diamondfield Black Butte, 40,000 pounds; Frances-Mohawk lease, 80,000 pounds.

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A Tonopah telegram states that at the West End and MacNamara mines it is reported that the ore bins for the reception of shipping ore will be completed next week. The spur track will also be finished soon, as the rails, etc., are arriving. Both mines have considerable quantities of shipping ore on the dumps, and the West End will forward a shipment to the smelter next week, while the MacNamara will put off shipment until bins and spur tracks are finished.

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The Rising Tide of Democracy

By Wm. E. Smythe

WM. E SMYTHE

THE most significant thing that Mr. Bryan found in his tour of the world was the rising tide of democracy which washes the shores of every land. Everywhere, the aspirations of the people for a higher standard of living, for a fairer distribution of the good things of life and for a larger part in the shaping of their own destiny is finding vigorous expression. We are living in the morning hours of one of those periods when God's hand seems to be visibly exerted in shaping events and directing the progress of the race.

Men may differ as to measures and methods, but there can be no doubt as to the trend of the times. We are moving rapidly toward more democratic institutions in politics, industry and society. This is true in the old world, even in benighted Persia; true in the Orient, most notably in Japan; and emphatically true in America. It is no longer a question of where we are going, but only of how rapidly we are going, and under what leadership.

The latter consideration necessarily brings us to the practical questions involved in the politics of this day and hour.

The few state elections held up to this time clearly indicate that the people are turning to the Democratic party as their hope of better things. Oregon re-elected its Democratic Governor and gave only about three thousand majority to a Republican United States Senator, which represents a tremendous falling off from the figures of 1904. In Vermont, the Republican majority fell off over forty per cent. In Maine, the Republican predominance declined by over sixty per cent. The remarkable significance of these returns lies not so much in the actual figures, as in the fact that they unquestionably reflect the nation's approval of the Democratic return to radical ideas. Mr. Bryan is again hailed as the peerless leader. Mr. Bryan comes home more radical than ever, and the tide which went to its lowest ebb under Parker and conservatism turns promptly and flows more vigorously than ever. It is a remarkable indication of the state of public feeling, and clearly serves notice on the political managers to the effect that the people will no longer abide half-hearted policies as remedies for admitted evils.

The situation is one which should bring gratification to a large majority of the citizens of Nevada. This is a state which has stood for William Jennings Bryan, "first, last and all the time," even when his own Nebraska cast its electoral vote for McKinley. The return of Bryan to undisputed leadership in the party must inevitably be followed by the return of Nevada to its place in the Democratic column.

Moreover, Nevada is proverbially radical rather than conservative in its attitude on public questions. It supported a radical candidate for the presidency in the St. Louis convention of 1904, then gave its electoral vote to Roosevelt because he was believed to be far more advanced in his economic views than the Democratic standard-bearer. If Roosevelt is a better Democrat than Parker, Bryan is certainly a better Democrat than Roosevelt; hence, the party that again yields to the leadership of Bryan may safely count upon the enthusiastic support of Nevada.

Although the next senatorship is but remotely involved in the outcome of the present campaign, it is interesting to recall with what fidelity Francis G. Newlands has represented the advanced political thought of Nevada, and of the progressive wing of the Democratic party, in the United States Senate. He is the only member of that body who cared or dared to speak out openly in favor of government ownership of railroads at the last session of congress.

While he did not advocate it as a policy to be adopted at this time, he did earnestly propose a measure designed to serve as deliberate preparation for ultimate government ownership, and both in his speeches and in magazine articles, he discussed the practical steps which might be taken as a means of realizing outright public ownership and undertook to show that this could be done without creating the least financial disturbance. He was the one man who discussed on the floor of the Senate, eight or ten months ago, the ultimate solution of the transportation problem which Mr. Bryan is now discussing upon every platform where he appears.

Even more representative of the popular demand which are now manifest on every hand, was the attitude of Senator Newlands on the question of railroads for the Philippines and the question of subsidies for steamships.

The Republican party proposed to guarantee five per cent interest on the bonds of private corporations with which to construct railroads in the Philippine Islands. Thus the government was to loan its credit, while the private corporation was to own the railroads, and the hard-pressed people of the Islands were to foot the bill.

Senator Newlands vigorously opposed the granting of this extraordinary special privilege, and urged that instead of loaning its credit to private corporations the government should loan its credit to the people of the Philippine Islands and thereby enable them to build and own the railroads themselves. He demonstrated that under these conditions capital could be readily obtained at two per cent, instead of five per cent, and that the saving in interest would pay the entire cost of building the railroads in thirty years, so that the people would get the railroads for nothing, as compared with the Republican proposition.

Senator Newlands stood alone. The Republican proposition was carried out, a new special privilege of enormous value was granted to private corporations, and the people of the Islands were loaded with a new burden which might readily have been avoided.

In the same way, Senator Newlands opposed steamship subsidies and offered national ownership of new steamship lines as a substitute. Again, he stood alone in the Senate of the United States, but he stood precisely where Bryan and a mighty host now stand in demanding measures which will give more benefit to the many and less special privileges to the few.

There is another good reason why Nevada should, as it undoubtedly will, be found in the Democratic column this year. This is the fact that John Sparks is again the Democratic nominee for Governor.

If you want to know what it means to have John Sparks in the executive chair at Carson, you have only to consider the remarkable contrast between industrial conditions in Colorado and industrial conditions in Nevada.

Both are mining states; both have organized capital and organized labor living side by side; but there the parallel ceases.

Colorado is cursed with endless warfare between organized labor and organized capital Its mining camps have been drenched with blood and its prisons made populous in consequence of this deplorable strife between classes. Political divisions have followed and precipitated a degree of bitterness which cannot possily be appreciated by those who have never lived in the midst of it.

In Nevada, on the other hand, peace has reigned and progress has gone forward by leaps and bounds. Every citizen of the state, farmers, merchants and professional men, almost equally with the miners and mine-owners, is benefitted by the good relations among men which prevail in the mining centers of Nevada.

What is the explanation of these favorable conditions? It is the fact that John Sparks is Governor, and that John Sparks enjoys the confidence of all elements, as no governor of Colorado has been able to command it in recent times. Everybody knows that Governor Sparks represents the whole people and that he will use the power of his office to see that equal justice is done to all. When the people demand an eight-hour law, and when the legislature puts it upon the statute books, John Sparks sees that the law is honestly enforced, while in Colorado governors, legislatures, courts and organized capital have sometimes combined to nullify the will of the people, even when it has been expressed in a constitutional amendment.

The result is that in Colorado we now see the miners supporting a Socialist, who is in jail in Idaho awaiting trial for murder, as their candidate for Governor, while in Nevada we see miners and mine-owners, standing together for the re-election of Governor Sparks.

How far the pendulum is to swing away from the aristocracy of privilege toward the democracy of equal rights in the next few years no prophet can foretell, but that the country has entered upon an earnest effort to overthrow existing wrongs there can be no doubt. Neither is there any doubt that in the pending campaign it is the party of Jefferson and of Bryan that the people are proposing to use as their instrument in this work.

As I have tried repeatedly to point out in these articles, the administration of Theodore Roosevelt has nothing to lose by the election of a Democratic congress, by the turning of doubtful states to the Democatic column, and by the reduction of Republican majorities in such strongholds as Oregon, Maine and Vermont.

On the contrary, the administration of Theodore Roosevelt has everything to gain, and the American people have everything to gain, by a sharp reversal of those political tendencies which have given the Republican party complete control of the government in the past few years. Roosevelt has won his popularity by ignoring the silence of the Republican platform on the railroad question and by fighting the trusts which contributed his enormous campaign fund in 1904. What he needs in order to carry his administration to a triumphant conclusion, is more red blood of Democracy in congress and more fighting Democratic governors throughout the Union.

In Nevada the Democratic party is especially deserving of support. In a peculiar sense, it is incumbent upon Nevada to hold up the hands of Bryan, now that he has returned to leadership. It is equally important that Nevada should vindicate the advanced political views of its senior Senator and that it should assure the world of the continued stability of its industrial conditions by guaranteeing four more years of John Sparks in the Governorship.

That will be Nevada's contribution to the rising tide of Democracy in 1906.

A VEIN of gold has been struck in a New York street. It may be added that it is not Wall street and that the gold is real.—Ex.

Black Canyon Gold Mining Company

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Mines: In White Mountain Range

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That fund is not yet exhausted, but enough has been spent to show that the property looms much greater than we had ever anticipated. We thought we were tackling an ordinary free gold deposit, big enough, however, to warrant milling. What we have *actually* encountered is something that looks like $5,000 would not scratch it. We seem to have struck an immense ledge, with gold everywhere. And the deposit broadens and grows richer and deeper we penetrate. Its dimensions are as completely unknown to us at this moment as the day we broke into it. We are now offering the second 100,000 development shares—the first 20,000 of the allotment—at ten cents per share. This lot will doubtless be taken before this advertisement appears. So, therefore, if anybody reading these particulars and wishing to identify himself, financially, with our enterprise, must inquire price of stock by wire. If "further information" is desired, of course, the mail will serve. Developments are progressing so rapidly at the mines that the price of stock, hereafter, will be determined by the day's showings.

That any such proposition has to ask for money at all, is explained by the fact that the property is not in or near the recent booming camps, but in California—just over the line from Goldfield and Bullfrog—where the investors of tomorrow *will come* when the truth from the Black Canyon may reach them.

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BLACK CANYON MINE

A Property Full of Merit and Promise, and May be One of the County's Big One

From the Inyo Register, Bishop, Cal. Aug. 30th, 1906.

Black Canyon is one of the largest gorges seaming the western slope of the White Mountains. The "draw" therefrom forms a natural driveway for a few miles up from the valley, to where it is joined by the straight-walled rift known as Marble canyon. At this junction point is the headquarters. Northerly, probably a half mile, and at a place known as "the falls," the drifts and tunnels of the company penetrate the sheer eastern wall of the canyon. Black slate crags surmount the claims, resting on limestone bases, and between these two formations runs the ledge which is being opened up. Appearances indicate that in an early period the ledge was upright, five feet or more across, and that tremendous forces pushed great slate and schistose masses upon it from the east, laying it flat, and that as the tunnel penetrates the hill the ledge will be found to take a vertical position, when the permanent wall rocks of the contact are reached in place

It is a country of strong and sharply defined features and massive formations. Where, at an angle, the canyon turns, a quartz vein runs between the slate and lime straight and true, and can be traced along the opposite hill.

At the base of the cliff John Leidy noticed a point cropping two or three inches wide. On digging in he exposed a ledge four or five feet through — probably more, for the work done has not disclosed the hanging wall. A tunnel has been run in thirty or forty feet, showing a strong ore body which has lost nothing in width, and which gives assay returns from every sample. The ore is a mixture of silica, lime and iron. Samples were broken from the tunnel wall by members of the party, and showed hornings in each case, some indicated values of $35 or $40.

Tests from every point, from along the tunnel walls, from its innermost end, from other holes made, and from along the surface, never fail to show gold in the pan. Mr. Scott, who by training and experience is well posted in such matters, said that he had never seen a more promising prospect, for gold can be had wherever the test is made.

The spot is ideal for working. A mile and a quarter away, and at from 2000 to 3000 feet higher altitude, in Marble canyon, a spring pours out a steady 50-inch stream of pure water This has been duly appropriated, and can be carried by pipe line to the top of the cliff directly over the tunnel mouth, thus effectually settling the question of power.

Col. Stovall has letters from the more important mining exchanges, agreeing to list the stock whenever the company desires.

Keep your eye on Black Canyon.

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